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FORGOT
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ELITE AVENUE:

VOL. 75. NO. 271.

NEW GERMAN NOTE OFFERS REPARATIONS GUARANTEES

Cuno Suggests International Board to Control Income From Railroads, Customs and State Monopolies and to Turn It Into Fund Toward Allied Debts.

WANTS COMMISSION TO FIX ABILITY TO PAY

Cash Moratorium Would Be in Effect Until 1927, but in Meantime Boards Would Supervise Stabilization of Germany.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

BERLIN, June 6.—Couriers left Berlin yesterday for London, Paris, Brussels and Rome, with an authoritative explanation of the May 2 note, for delivery on Thursday. Chancellor Cuno decided to send the memorandum, which is Germany's new reparations offer, Tuesday night.

The correspondent has reason to believe the note was drawn after Herr Cuno received information from London that such an act would receive favorable consideration there. The memorandum is more precise than was the note it explains and is considered the clearest. The memorandum is about 1800 words long and what the correspondent is able to learn says:

Germany stands by the first note, but amplies its terms. It throws all emphasis on an international commission, which is to decide German ability to pay. It agrees in principle that the international commission have power to decide at fresh intervals that ability. In short, it proposes a sort of international reparations commission.

Another international board is to control financial administration to the railroads, customs and state monopolies. The commission would boom the income of these sources to the reparations account which the allies must distribute among themselves. The memorandum asks that the commission shall not exercise control over the railroads until 1927, but over the other monopolies until 1927.

Cash Moratorium Until 1927. A cash moratorium is to be in effect until 1927, but meanwhile the commissions are to control Germany's stabilization.

After 1927, it is estimated, the railroad profits will bring 500,000,000 gold marks a year.

Industry, finance, commerce and landed proprietors will be obliged to mortgage a portion of their property to the state, the exact percentage being unfixed. However, it is understood, industry offered under certain conditions to pledge a fourth or a fifth of its capital.

The memorandum proposes to issue bonds against this hypothesized property with the bonds under control of still another international commission.

As this is only a memorandum affirming the May 2 note, the 30,000,000 gold mark (about \$7,000,000) total stands. However, according to Bourse sources, Germany assures the allied continuation of delivery in kind to the extent of 1,500,000,000 gold marks during the moratorium, cash payments to commence Jan. 1, 1928. The Bourse also reports railroad bonds for 10,000,000 gold marks will be offered.

Opposition From Two Sides. Opposition to this memorandum has already arisen from two sides. First is the German National party, reactionaries who say the proposals surrender German sovereignty. The landed proprietors, who are the strongest reactionary opposition, have given notice in advance they will not submit.

The second opposition comes from the Socialists. They believe the memorandum is unacceptable to either the British or the French and that Chancellor Cuno is deceiving himself in believing he has British support. Socialists fear the results of Germany's being turned down again.

They say they cannot hold the names of workers against communist propaganda if Herr Cuno falls. This attitude is borne out by

THUNDERSHOWERS PROBABLE; SLIGHTLY COOLER TONIGHT
THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 70 8 a. m. 71
2 a. m. 74 10 a. m. 76
3 a. m. 74 12 noon. 79
4 a. m. 72 2 p. m. 81
5 a. m. 71 3 p. m. 83
6 a. m. 70 4 p. m. 84
Highest yesterday, 88, at 6:30 p. m.; lowest, 72, at 5 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with thunderstorms; slightly cooler tonight.

Missouri: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with thunderstorms; not so warm in north portion tonight.

Illinois: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with thunderstorms; not so warm in west and southern portions.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 12.3 feet, no change.

ARCHBISHOP ZEPLIAK, IN MOSCOW PRISON, IS IN FAILING HEALTH

Mgr. Walsh, After Visit to Prelate's Cell, Informs Vatican of His Flight.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

ROME, June 6.—News has reached the Vatican that Mgr. Walsh, director of pontifical belief in Russia, has been permitted to visit Archbishop Zepliak in Solkolniki prison, Moscow. A Cheka agent was present. Mgr. Walsh was permitted a half hour's talk which was chiefly about the prisoner's health and the condition of Christians in Russia.

Mgr. Walsh found Archbishop Zepliak extremely thin, pale and tired. He was wearing his pontifical robes, but the Soviet guards had taken his pastoral ring. Mgr. Walsh cabled the Pope he feared that the Archbishop, who shared a cell with a Catholic priest named Salsinska, could not long survive the unhealthy surroundings of the prison.

TEN HURT IN ELECTRIC TRAIN COLLISION NEAR WASHINGTON

Many of Passengers Were Visitors to Shrine's Imperial Council at Capital.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Ten persons were injured, two seriously, in a collision today at Riverside, Va., between two electric trains whose passengers included a number of visitors to the Shrine's Imperial Council.

One of the trains was returning from Mount Vernon and the other was carrying there a crowd of sightseers. One car was almost demolished.

Viscount Astor had two entries in the race, Saltash and Bold and Bad.

Track Enveloped in Mist.

The track had enveloped in mist and could not start the horses could scarcely be discerned. Kinscokodoo, one of Lord Woolavington's entries, Legality, Papryus and Viscount Astor's Saltash led for the first quarter mile, with Sir A. Bailey's Apron last. The race then resolved itself into a struggle between Papryus, Pharos and Town Guard, pursued by Legality. Donoghue took up the challenge and, gaunting the favored inside position next to the rail, gallantly forged ahead. As Papryus, with magnificent strides, flashed across the finish line there was a shout of cheer from the vast concourse of spectators.

Palace to BE GIVEN ARTIST WHO NEVER SOLD A PICTURE

Polish Sculptor and American Wife Accept His Government's Offer of Stanley.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Stanislaus Szembek, Polish sculptor and artist, who married the daughter of Dr. Samuel J. Walker of Lake Shore drive, in the crowd were quick to note that the names of the first three horses all began with the letter "P."

The royal family was represented by the Prince of Wales, who was given a rousing reception. Later he inspected the paddock. Eight million horses had horses entered, but only one participated. Of greater popular interest, however, was the fact that approximately 8,000,000 Britons, Americans and others will walk of life had some part of their worldly fortune invested in the race.

Pasquale Mansi, an Italian restaurant keeper of Fleet street, won nearly \$25,000 on a sweepstakes.

Thousands Have Ticket on Race.

All England was at Epsom Downs today—here in spirit if not in the flesh—for Britain's greatest festival draws its multitude, despite business depression, unemployment, international complications and income tax. Every man, woman and child who had a place in the great amphitheater of hills surrounding the track when the 19 thoroughbreds went out to the barrier, there probably were a score, though not present, who had even as lively an interest in the result. These were the countless thousands in whose pockets nestled a sweepstakes ticket, that coveted card which annually admits someone within the gates of financial independence.

The bookmakers, busier perhaps than the oracles, gypsies and peddlers who piled their trades among the colorful crowd, found that the locations are attractive.

Out and look at the splendid offerings listed over in the Real Estate column. You'll find the terms as reasonable as the locations are attractive.

The Post-Dispatch

St. Louis' One Big Want Director, Olive 6600 or Central 6600

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1923—40 PAGES.

CITY EDITION

PRICE 2 CENTS

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2.

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2.

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EXPANSION PLANS OF ST. LOUIS UNDER DISCUSSION AGAIN

Question of Providing Ma-chinery for City to Extend Limits Taken Up by Con-stitution Convention.

SOME FRIENDS OF PROPOSAL ABSENT

Opponents of Any Adequate Scheme Led by G. H. Williams and Arthur Lashly of Webster Groves.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 6.—Whether the Constitutional Convention will design and set up adequate machinery for the expansion of St. Louis is under discussion today.

The odds are somewhat against the city for many of the dynamics who are friendly toward the aspiration of St. Louis are absent. It appears that Arthur V. Lashly and George H. Williams, both of Webster Groves and both foes of expansion, have the advantage in the early skirmishing.

The convention yesterday perfunctorily approved again its decision reached last November in committee of the whole, authorizing the Legislature to enable Missouri cities with organized police departments to provide to their residents for crippled and disabled policemen and for relief of their widows and children under 16 years of age. This pension section is new as to policemen; already being in effect as to firemen in St. Louis, though its State-wide application is now also.

Utility Clause Approved.

The convention also approved again its tentative grant of power previously extended to cities to acquire by condemnation all otherwise and otherwise light, heat, power, gas, water and transportation utilities and to supply products to territory beyond their borders if desired. A majority vote of the people would be required, however, to authorize such ventures.

Another section which would enable St. Louis to condemn or otherwise purchase the plant of the West St. Louis Water & Light Co. and cession of it with the plant to the city in the event of expansion of the city into St. Louis County, was adopted again. A city so expanding, however, would be forbidden to go into competition with such an outside utility.

Committed to Two Schemes.

As the convention plunged into the expansion fight it already stood committed to two sections previously adopted, one of which would permit St. Louis to extend until it had taken in 71 additional square miles of territory. A favorable majority vote by all of St. Louis County and by voters of St. Louis would be necessary to such expansion.

The defect in this plan is that St. Louis County politicians could get up such an expansion proposition proposing to take in undesirable territory to the south of St. Louis, which likely would be defeated. As the question could be submitted only every three years, this could be used indefinitely to stall a real extension of the city limits.

The other section already adopted contemplates return of the city to St. Louis County after which the city could move its boundaries outward as does any other town in the State. Under that section a board of eight composed of the members of the Board of Estimates and the City Councils of St. Louis and the members of the Board of Control of St. Louis would draft detailed plans for necessary adjustments between the city and county which then would have to be submitted to the voters of both city and county, a majority of those voting in each being necessary for ratification.

Former Circuit Judge Taylor of St. Louis, chairman of the conven-

Abstract of the Belgian Proposals on Reparations

From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. New York, June 6.

FOllowing is an official abstract of the Belgian reparations proposals. It was obtained exclusively by the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

It appears that purported summaries of this scheme hitherto published in Paris and widely reprinted have been garbled and inaccurate.

The official summary follows:

The Belgian reparation scheme is based on the assumption that the total value of the indemnity is to be \$40,000,000,000 gold marks (\$10,000,000,000). It is calculated that German firms should hand over bonds to the allies carrying a preferential dividend to that extent.

Profits of German Industry.

The proposed allied participation to the extent of 25 per cent of the profits in German industry and finance. A scheme is presented under which German firms should hand over bonds to the allies carrying a preferential dividend to that extent.

Ships, planes, and tanks sinking funds. These would work out at \$2,000,000,000 gold marks a year.

The following receipts are to be applied to this service: One, 1,800,000,000 gold marks from the German State railways; two, 1,520,000,000 from special monopolies; three, 340,000,000 from coal deliveries; total 2,870,000,000.

A special study points out that these State railways yielded in 1913 a profit of more than \$600,000,000 gold marks. It is thought this figure could be raised to 1,000,000,000 owing to devaluation of the gold standard. Moreover, the railroads are not now run on sound economic lines and the personnel has increased by 50 per cent, although the administration has been greatly centralized since 1913.

Classification of Monopolies.

There follow two sets of tables, relating to freights and fares respectively, showing index numbers for 1913 and 1922, from which it appears that depreciation of the mark has not been compensated for by anything like a corresponding rise in freight and passenger rates.

"In regard to the monopolies which are to be assigned in the reparation to the Reparation Commission, which in turn may farm them out to private syndicates, including German interests, it is proposed that they be sole monopolies and not based on production or manufacture. They are classified as follows:

Tobacco, 450,000,000 marks per annum; beer, 200,000,000; still wines, 50,000; sparkling wines, 5,000,000; spirits, 600,000,000; sugar, 130,000,000; salt, 70,000,000; matches and lighters, 20,000,000; electric apparatus, 5,000,000; total, 1,530,000,000 gold marks.

The draft concludes with a series of studies on behalf of the City Counselor stating that the defendants had made payment to the Supreme Court. Four indictments against John M. Brichier, former mayor of the city, were filed. He was accused of having been present at the shooting of a St. Louis gangster and to have been in Powderly's company the night of the shooting on Long Lake.

Powderly, who was 32 years old, left his home at 4545 North Broadway, where he resided with his wife and two children, after supper. His wife did not return over his absence as she said, he frequently absented himself on fishing trips on the East Side.

Frank Hackethal, proprietor of the Long Lake fishing resort, informed Sheriff Deimling of Edwardsburg that about midnight May 24, when he was serving sandwiches to two men and two women in the back yard, several men in two automobiles, one a touring car and the other a sedan, drove up to the place and went into the barroom. Immediately afterward five shots were fired in the barroom and Hackethal stated that as he ran through a rear door he saw a man being dragged out by the heels through the front door.

Body Thrown Into Auto.

Hackethal said he heard one of the men exclaim, "He's dead," as they pitched the body into the touring car. A man living in Granite City whose name the Sheriff did not obtain, said he was sitting in his automobile near the front door when the man came out, two of them dragging a third man. He said that one man covered him with a revolver and took his automobile keys from him, to prevent pursuit, and ordered the others to get away quickly.

Hackethal and the man from Granite City said they did not know how many men were in the crowd, but believed there were five or six, including the one who was shot.

They said that just before the two automobiles started away one of the men jerked the license from the rear of both cars.

Shipping men pointing out that the Leviathan has already been given as much of a trial trip since her reconstruction as common is required of such vessels. The work on her was done at Newport News. Then she was sent to Boston, to have her hull scraped and painted. This trip was made the official tour of Baldwin railroad officials, and the fourth "dignitaries" embracing members of Congress, Government officials and personal friends of Chairman Lasker.

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With this rating, shipping men say, there was no actual need for further trial. Other liners of her size and equipment have been put into service with even less extended tests than the Leviathan got on the run from Newport News to Boston. Now she is waiting for the completion of the junketing party, and her first trip to Europe remains fixed for July 4.

A reporter for the New York World spoke from Chicago last week in Washington, a statement of his expectations from the trial trip and his estimate of the cost.

"I have no statement to make to the World," he replied. "I have been informed that it is to make an attack on the trip. All I will say—and you may quote me on this—is that the World is so democratic in its attitude and has been so utterly unfair that I have nothing to say to it. I might say that I have prepared a reply to the World and will give it out when the World makes its attack, or at the proper time, but I will not give it to the World."

Previously Wounded.

The police also are seeking to learn whether the fact that Powderly was wounded in the shoulder May 3, in a manner which he did not explain satisfactorily, had any bearing on his being shot to death after leaving home May 24, and his body being cast into the river. When the body was taken from the river Sunday there was a bullet wound in the right side of the head behind the ear, one in the left shoulder and one in the left thigh. In addition to the wound in the right shoulder inflicted May 3.

On May 3, a patrolman heard a shot in the vicinity of the saloon of Charles Dobbins, 5842 North Broadway, and later encountered Probationary Patrolman Leo Schultz, who explained the shot by saying that his pistol had fallen from his pocket in a toilet of the saloon and had been discharged.

All the members of the House of Commons Committee recently appointed to investigate the possibility of levying a betting tax were present in a private stand from which they were able to have a full view of the betting enclosure.

Neither Dobbins nor his bartender could be induced to tell anything of the shooting, but a witness said that a man who had entered the saloon drew a revolver and began firing in the direction of a cabaret in an adjoining room. He said he could not see the target at which the shots were directed, but that the man left the saloon and was encountered by a man who stopped him. From this the Police Board deduced that the man was Probationary Patrolman Schultz, who was stopped by another policeman, and Schultz was dropped from the Police Department.

Patrolman Schultz was taken before Powderly, who said he was not the man who had shot him. The police took a statement that Powderly had parted company with a young woman in the vicinity of the saloon as an indication he might have been in the cabaret and might have been the person shot at by whoever fired the shot in the saloon.

Following the finding of Powderly's body in the river, Schultz and John Dobbins, bartender at the saloon and brother of the proprietor, were arrested as witnesses for the coroner, both later being released on bond.

There's no argument about it! The man who owns an automobile gets a great deal out of life. The "Automobiles" columns over in the Classified Section will help you to economical ownership. Turn and read.

THE POST-DISPATCH
St. Louis' One Big Automobile Directory
The Perfect Market-Place

ALL REMAINING CITY COAL FRAUD CASES DISMISSED

Fred W. Kleine Freed of
Four Charges, E. F. Kleine,
His Son, Three, and M. B.
Rosenheim Three.

POWDERLY MURDER LINKED TO AFFRAY AT FISHING RESORT

Shooting at Long Lake,
Mitchell, Ill., Occurred
May 24, Day That Live-
stock Buyer Disappeared.

All cases remaining on the docket of the Circuit Court in connection with the alleged conspiracy to obtain money by false pretenses, by selling coal short weight to the City Water Department, in which the St. Clair Coal and Mining Co. was involved, were dismissed by the Circuit Attorney.

There were four charges against Fred W. Kleine of 3545 Palm street, president of the company; three cases against his son, Edwin F. Kleine, and three cases against Milton B. Rosenheim, former weighing clerk in the Water Department.

As is known, Edwin F. Kleine and Rosenheim have been convicted and sentenced to two years each in the penitentiary. They have appealed to the Supreme Court. Four indictments against John M. Brichier, former mayor of the city, were filed.

The elder Kleine was never tried on any of the charges against him, it was stated at the Circuit Attorney's office today that the State's evidence against him was not considered sufficient to hold him criminally responsible.

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The elder Kleine was never tried on any of the charges against him, it was stated at the Circuit Attorney's office today that the State's evidence against him was not considered sufficient to hold him criminally responsible.

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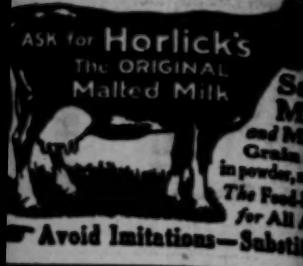
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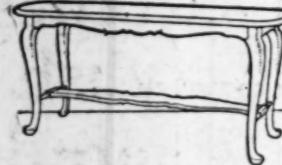
See Our Other Advertisements on Pages 6, 14 and 27

**ODD PIECES***Furniture That Builds Cozy and Comfortable Corners*

Specially Priced

Writing Desk
At \$58.75

Finished in antique mahogany, this Desk of Italian design is a practical adjunct to the living room. Height 47 inches, width 30 inches.

Davenport Table
At \$17.25

Brown mahogany designed in Queen Anne Period builds this lovely Table and makes it an ornate piece. Top measures 18x60 inches.

Upholstered Rocker
At \$29.75

This piece (Chair or Rocker), with seat upholstered in mohair, has a frame finished in brown mahogany. Full web spring bottom gives comfort.



Fiber Chair, \$13.25

Closely woven fiber, finely spun and reinforced with steel-braced joints, this piece (Chair or Rocker) is very durable and practical for sunroom.

48-inch Settee to match, \$24.75

Davenport Table
At \$10.95

End Table in Tudor design and finished in two-tone walnut, measures 28x14 inches. The many uses for this piece are evident. A special value.

Mahogany Rocker
At \$12.75

Cane seat and back, very comfortable for Summer days. Well finished and of attractive design, this presents an unusual value.

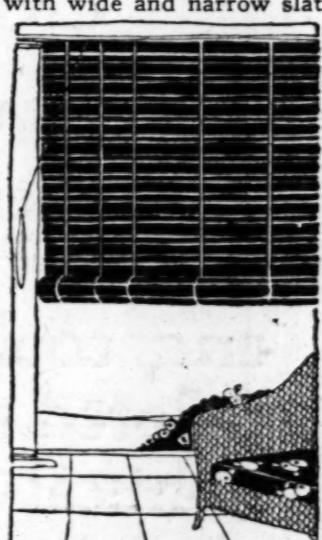
(Seventh Floor.)

"Coolmor" Porch Shades*Woven to Enable Ventilation*

"COOLMOR" wind-safe, self-hanging Porch Shades are durable and effective. Woven with wide and narrow slat alternating, ventilation is assured. Waterproof, the shades are stained in pleasing color and are equipped with safety devices. We offer them at the following prices:

Standard Sizes

4.0 wide by 7.6 long, \$3.90
5.0 wide, by 7.6 long, \$5.50
6.0 wide by 7.6 long, \$6.65
7.0 wide by 7.6 long, \$7.75
8.0 wide by 7.6 long, \$8.75
9.0 wide by 7.6 long, \$10.50
10.0 wide by 7.6 long, \$11.50
12.0 wide by 7.6 long, \$14.00



(Sixth Floor.)

*A Special Selling of***LINOLOUM****4-Yard-Wide Linoleum at 98c Square Yard**

PRETTY designs in the better makes of printed cork and burlap back Linoleum. A large selection of patterns from which to choose. All perfect goods. A value worthy of attention.

2-Yard-Wide Linoleum at 89c Square Yard

Designs suitable for bath or kitchen are printed on cork surface, making this a very practical piece. Dainty designs that wear well.

Inlaid Linoleum at \$1.49 Square Yard

Excellent quality is this straightline Inlaid. Block, tile and hardwood patterns suggest a variety of uses. Color is built through to back.

Inlaid Linoleum, \$3.00 Square Yard

Imported and Domestic Makes
Scotch Inlaid and the best makes of domestic manufacturers in marbled tile design, clean and fresh. This piece is desirable where hard usage is demanded.

Thrift Avenue*The Buy-Way of St. Louis***Men's Handkerchiefs**
At 2½ Each
Irish linen Handkerchiefs, neatly hemstitched ¾-inch hem.**Handkerchiefs, 12c**
Women's sheer Irish linen Handkerchiefs of medium weight. ¾-inch hem.**Sport Sweaters, \$1.00**
New color combinations in light-weight wool Sweaters for women.**Women's Footwear**
At \$4.95 Pair
Strap or tongue Pumps, patent, satin, white kid and white canvas, with French, military or Cuban heels. High-grade stock priced low for quick disposal. Broken sizes.**Women's Stockings**At 79c
White silk and fiber Stockings with lisle heels, toes and garter tops. Semi-fashioned.

(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

New Tissues at 40c

Of very sheer quality, with colored woven checks and block patterns; 36

inches wide.

(Square 7—Main Floor.)

**NEW FROCK APRONS**

Twenty-Five Charming New Styles Specially Priced

\$1.50 \$1.95 \$2.95

THE materials used to make these Frock Aprons present fifty different patterns. The selling includes 5000 Frocks, every one of which is a garment of exceptional quality. The materials are—

Gingham **Pongee** **Tissue Gingham**
Chambray **Percale** **Dimity** **Beach Cloth**
Imported Crepe

Designed with sashes and fancy pockets jauntily anchored, the trimming is confined to piping, hemstitching, organdie and ruffles.

All of the favored colors are included in materials with plaid, figured or striped designs, solid colors and white.

Well made and cut amply full—regular and extra sizes—34 to 52. Many Nelly Don garments are included. This is an occasion for worth-while saving, presenting high-grade garments at low prices.

(Sale on Thrift Avenue—Main Floor and Regular Department on Second Floor.)

PLEATED SKIRTS FOR SUMMER

Are Priced Extremely Low Thursday

\$9.95

KNIFE-PLEATED and
knife-pleated gray predominates, but many colors are presented. The materials are wool Canton, Roshanara, flat crepe, crepe de Chine and novelty weaves.

THE Skirts presented in this unusual group are the kind which have won favor for their loveliness when worn with the Summer sweater or overblouse.

When the materials named are compared with the price, the remarkable values presented are immediately apparent. We suggest early selection.

(Third Floor.)

CRISP WASH DRESSES

Dainty Models of Imported and Domestic Fabrics

Specially Priced, \$3.98



PRACTICABILITY is the most appealing quality of these Frocks, for they are designed sufficiently elaborate to make them appropriate on the street or the piazza; yet simple enough to make them desirable as utility garments.

The majority of models are of checked gingham. The trimming is as varied as the styles—organdie, embroidery, lace, drawwork, applique and piping, but each garment has an individuality that charms.

At this unusual price—sizes 36 to 46.

(Second Floor.)



"A Delightful Place in Which to Shop"
HENRY A. WEIL, INC.
1016-1018 OLIVE ST.

For Quick Disposal—100

Spring Suits

Former \$35 to \$125 Spring Models

at **1/2**
**P
R
I
C
E**

\$125 Suits	\$62.50
\$100 Suits	\$50.00
\$75 Suits	\$37.50
\$49.50 Suits	\$24.75
\$35 Suits	\$17.50

Poiret Twills, Twill Cords, Silks,
Velour Checks and Sport Fabrics.A Suit for your vacation wear or even
the Fall season, at exactly one-half its
original price. Tan, gray and navy
colors.

No Returns—No Exchanges—All Sales Final



**Hood's purifies blood
restores vitality**

If you are tired out, weak,
run-down with no appetite,
probably your blood is im-
pure and sluggish.

You need a spring tonic.
Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the
medicine to purify the blood
and tone up the entire system.

It contains curative properties
of recognized value and promptly
gives stimulus and vigor to the
vital organs of the body.

Takes three times a day, it will
quickly prove its merit. Get a
bottle today. Ask your druggist.

The tonic for that tired feeling
**HOOD'S
SARSAPARILLA**

When Buying
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
CUTLERY or other
HOUSEHOLD HELPS
Ask for:

THE TRADE MARK KNOWN IN EVERY HOME
UNIVERSAL
LAW FIRM & CLARKIN BARTON CO.
GUARANTEED TO GIVE
SATISFACTORY SERVICE

**MRS. CROKER DENIES
KNOWING GUY MARONE**

Widow Questioned at Hearing
About Man She Is Accused
of Marrying.

By the Associated Press
DUBLIN, June 6.—The heart of the Richard Croker will contest case was reached yesterday when counsel for Mrs. Ethel C. White of Cedarhurst, N. Y., daughter of Croker, cross-examined Mrs. Croker concerning Guy R. Marone, to whom Mrs. White charged Mrs. Croker was married at the time she married Mr. Croker.

Counsel asked if she knew Marone. Mrs. Croker's answer was direct denial. She said she never had heard of Marone until she read a story in a Boston newspaper outlining the charges against her with regard to him. All efforts of the cross-examiner to challenge dates and the story Mrs. Croker gave on direct examination failed.

Counsel for Mrs. White confronted Mrs. Croker with witnesses from Northampton, Mass., who Croker denied that she had ever seen any of them previously. The suggestion in the courtroom was that the Americans came to Dublin to identify Mrs. Croker as the "Indian Princess" they knew in Northampton Moncton, New Brunswick.

Mrs. Hattie Adkins of Muskogee, Ok., testified to knowing Mrs. Croker for the last 16 years and described her as a "perfect lady."

While under cross-examination, Mrs. Croker denied that she had ever made charges against Richard Croker Jr. This was in answer to questions tending to show that she had influenced her husband against his children.

To counsel's suggestion that she had destroyed the codicil of the will, she described the codicil merely as a trial will and said she saw her husband burn it at Glencairn, his Irish home, a copy being retained at the Hibernian Bank. Dr. Lennon testified that Mr. Croker in December, 1921, told him he had destroyed this will.

SOCIALISTS SAY HINDENBURG AND
HITLER HAVE ARMY OF 500,000

Nationalist Forces Organized
Secretly to Combat Reds. It Is
Alleged.

Special Cable to Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1923.)

BERLIN, June 6.—Bavarian Socialists yesterday made public charges that Gen. Ludendorff and Adolf Hitler, leader of the Fascisti, are at the head of the army of 500,000 Nationalists scattered throughout Germany.

The leader of this gigantic organization, the Socialists declare, was mapped out in secrecy to combat the Red Hundertschaften, which are growing side by side with the reactionary forces.

According to the charges, Gen. Ludendorff is keeping sedulously in the background with his army to avoid political embarrassment, but the Socialists maintain he personally supervised all details of organization. Hitler is said to be the recruiting officer with Gen. von Tutschek as his aid.

The Socialist charges are based on reports of their agents. They say there are 50 regiments of 10,000 men each—18 in Prussia, 4 in Bavaria, 7 in Saxony and Upper Silesia, 5 each in Baden and Wurttemberg, 3 in Pomerania, 3 in Thuringia and 5 in the North Sea provinces.

It is declared that only 20,000 actually are under arms, the others being reserved to be called out in an emergency. It is pointed out such an army would be of little use in an actual war against foreign forces, but it may be the decisive factor in the internal struggle the Hundertschaften are contemplating.

CONNECTICUT DRY LAWS TO STAND.

By the Associated Press
HARTFORD, Conn., June 6.—An effort to repeal the State laws concerning the enforcement of prohibition has failed. A resolution directing the Legislative Judiciary Committee, which ignored the repeal bill, to make a report, was passed by the Senate yesterday, but was referred by the House to the next Legislature.

Large-size Sponges, suitable for automobile, household work, cleaning automobiles, etc.

Size 12x22 inches.

Sponges, 10c Each

Large-size Sponges, suitable for automobile, household work, etc.

(Square R.)

Costume Slips at \$1.00

Made of good quality muslin and trimmings, dainty embroidered edge and made shadow-proof with double skirt in white only.

(Square J.)

**BOYS' COLLAR-ATTACHED AND
SPORTS BLOUSES OF GOOD
QUALITY STANDARD PERCALE WITH
YOLK NECK AND OPEN
NECKS.**

Also sports Blouses with short sleeves, low turn-back collar, one pocket.

Come in neat stripes and checks, a few solid colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

(Downstairs Store.)

**BOYS' WAISTS AND SPORT
BLOUSES OF GOOD QUALITY COTTON
PERCALE AND MADRAS IN
NECKLACE AND COLLAR-ATTACHED
STYLES. ALL HAVE YOLK NECK
AND OPEN CUFFS.**

Also boys' sports Blouses of madras, percale, full cut, have low turned down neck and short sleeves. A few plain white as well as neat stripes.

(Downstairs Store.)

**BOYS' OUTING SHIRTS WITH
SHORT SLEEVES, LOW TURN-BACK
COLLAR, ONE POCKET.**

Come in neat stripes, checks, a few solid colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

(Downstairs Store.)

**WASH GOODS
TISSUE GINGHAM**

At 49c a Yard

ONE of the most popular materials of the season for making cool and beautiful Summer frocks.

The lot we offer Thursday is fine quality woven Tissue Gingham, in neat checks of blue, orange, pink, lavender and other pretty colors combined with white. 36 inches wide. All are fast colors.

SATINETTE, 49c YARD

Another very popular material, of good quality, in white or pink, with high luster, used for making bloomers, slips and children's garments. 36 inches wide.

RIPPLETTE, 29c YARD

Colored Ripplette—a crinkled checked nainsook with printed colored stripes and checks in a variety of pleasing color effects. 36 inches wide.

(Downstairs Store.)

**RUFFLED CURTAINS
AT \$1.94 SET**

Of marquisette with colored stitched ruffles, bottoms have double flounce ruffles. Ruffled tie-backs.

(Downstairs Store.)

**CURTAIN NETS
AT 36c YARD**

Bungalow and Casement Nets in an excellent assortment of dainty designs. Unusual value at the special price.

(Downstairs Store.)

**DUPLEX
TERRY CLOTH
AT 98c YARD**

Beautiful reversible drapery Terry Cloth, in excellent color combinations. 36 inches wide.

(Downstairs Store.)

**LADY ESTHER SATIN-FINISH
COLORS, SPECIAL**

Satin-finished Compacts. Powder shades.

LADY ESTHER SATIN-FINISH
COLORS, SPECIAL

LADY ESTHER SATIN-FINISH
COLORS, SPECIAL</p

LER
RE
Girdles
ose Outs



are silk brocades,
elastic and coutil
rustable boning,
busts. Straight
v.
find the proper
Downstairs Store.

ouses



Blouses
95c

SES and Shirts of
quality cotton pon-
siles and madras in
dred collar-attached
All have yoke neck-
cuffs.

boys' sports Blouses
ras, corded madras,
full cut, have low
down neck and short
A few plain white
as neat stripes.
(Downstairs Store.)

Curtains
oup on Sale

Each

h width, made of
12-inch band of
patterns. Many
ru tint. Bottom
tringe.

Duplex
erry Cloth
98c Yard

utiful reversible
Terry Cloth, in
color combination
36 inches wide.
(Downstairs Store.)

75c to
\$1.25
Laces
50c

A large and
varied assortment
including in part,
Vassian lace
edges and inser-
tions, embroidered
att vestings and
headings, "seed"
embroidered cam-
paigns, imported
organza collar
edgings, etc.
(Main Floor.)

50c Specials
For Thursday
Only

79c Lace Scarfs
18x54-inch dresser or buffet scarf of a good
grade white art cloth, with wide lace edge
trimmings and medallion insertions.
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

\$1 Mary Garden Compacts
Compacts of Face Powder, large
size. Thursday only 50c
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

65c and 75c Silk Gloves
Good quality triest silk, 2-class style, plain
backs, double finger tipped, white and some
ponges 50c
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Children's 25c Fancy Sox
White cotton fancy roll tops,
sizes 7 to 9 3 for 50c
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Children's 19c Fancy Sox
Red top styles, fancy striped
patterns, sizes 5 to 8½ 4 for 50c
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

65c, 75c and \$1 Scissors
Good quality, high-grade steel Scissors, nick-
el-plated handles. Sizes 4½, 5, 5½, 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8
Included are: 4-inch, 5-inch, 6-inch, 7-inch and 8-inch Shears,
6-inch, 5½-inch, 5-inch, 4-inch ladies Scissors,
cuticle manicure and stork embroidery Scissors.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

85c Shirts and Drawers
Men's cross-bar nainsook, coat out
shirt, knee drawers, sizes to 46 50c
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

25c Handkerchiefs
3000 quality women's
batiste and linen Handkerchiefs, em-
bossed, some hemstitched, tape
borders. Madeira, etc. 4 for 50c
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.00 Ribbons
Fine quality, all silk, Roman stripe
Ribbons. 6 to 10 inches wide. Yard... 50c
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

65c Window Shades
Crape quality, 36 inches wide and 6 feet
long, mounted on guaranteed rollers; shown
in white, green and yellow. Ends fringed.
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

50c Shinola
Home Sets 2 for 50c
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Garter Brassieres
The ideal garment for warm
weather 2 for 50c
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

85c Cretonnes
Heavy, showy, in a very wonderful
range of patterns and colors; suitable for
cushions and furniture covering. Yard... 50c
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

89c Batiste
1000 yards, 45-inch white mercerized
Batiste 50c
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Japanese Matting Rugs
6x6 feet, a good size for porches and throw-
ing in the home. A large range of woven
and block designs in bright colorings. 50c
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Boys' Union Suits
Boys' athletic Union Suits, first quality, special
checkered nainsook; sizes 4 to 18 years. Special
offer 50c
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Boys' Hose
First quality, excellent weight.
servicemen Stockings black; sizes 7
to 11½ 2 for 50c
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

17c Unbleached Muslins
Yard wide, unbleached Muslin, 4 Yds. 50c
In, full bolts 50c
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

69c Gowns
Crepe and muslin Gowns, some em-
brodered 50c
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Boys' Sport Blouses
A pleasing surprise for the thrifty shopper
are these Boys' Sport Blouses in white and tan
sizes 8 to 15 50c
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

75c Brassieres
Wide and narrow, side and back fasten-
ing models, fancy striped and lightweight
silky materials 50c
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

39c Printed Voiles
Voiles in white and colored grounds, all
new, neat printed patterns. 36-inch wide. 2 yards for 50c
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Lady Esther
Satin-finished Compacts. Powder in all
shades, special 50c
LADY ESTHER SATIN-FINISHED ROUGE, ALL
COLORS; SPECIAL

KUGEN'S Semi Annual Buyers and Managers Sale

50c Specials
For Thursday
Only

15,000 Yards New Summer Silks
\$3.50, \$3.98 and \$4.50 Silks

\$4.50 Thisldu Silks in new shades
of Tan, Gray, Heather weaves and
Ivory, yard wide.....
\$3.50 Printed Crepe in new Oriental
colorings, 40 inches wide.....
\$3.98 Kordette Krepe in new shades
of Orchid, Jade, Silver Gray, Tan,
Ivory and Black, yard wide.....
\$3.50 Canton Crepe in new shades of
Tan, Silver Gray, Ivory or Black, 40
inches wide
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

2.55

\$2 Specials
For Thursday
Only

\$2.50 Long Silk Gloves
Fine quality Milanese silk, 16-
button length, double finger tipped,
all perfect. Paris point back, comb
in white
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.98 Crochet Spread \$2

Full size, hemmed style. Crochet
Spreads
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.95 Card Tables

Imitation mahogany finish, \$2
29x25 inches, reinforced top, \$2
covered with green leatherette.
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$3.25 Icy Hot Lunch Kit
Hinged top Lunch Kit, strap
handle with pint size Icy Hot \$2
Vacuum Bottle complete.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$5.00 Damask Frocks
Made of fine Linen damask in doz-
ens of beautiful styles
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Women's Extra-Size Union Suits
Band top style, white rib-
bed cotton, tight and loose
knee sizes 40, 42, 44
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Men's 85c Athletic Union Suits
No sleeve, knee length,
fine pin-check nainsook. Sizes 34
to 46
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.50 Tablecloths
Pattern Tablecloths, 64x72
inch size, mercerized, all circu-
lar patterns
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$3 Fringed Curtains
Fiber mesh Marquise Cur-
tains neatly hemmed and trim-
med with fringe at bottom.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.50 Pair Curtains
300 pairs of ruffled voile
Curtains; full ruffled and com-
plete with tie-backs
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1 Linen Taffeta Curtains
1500 yards Linen-mixed
Cretonnes, heavy quality,
ideal for slipover and up-
holstery furniture
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.50 Mattress Covers
Made of unbleached muslin, \$2
strongly sewed, box edge, tape
tie ends
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.75 Table Damask
All linen Table Damask, un-
bleached, full 70 inches wide, \$2
good heavy weight. Yard....
(Main Floor, Men's Store—Nugents.)

35c Pillowcases
Of excellent quality
bleached cotton, size 42x36
inches
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$7, \$8 and \$9 Suits
Women's all-wool one-piece Bathing
Suits, California style. \$2.79
with or without under-
arm shields. Slightly
imperfect
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

3.79

\$4, \$5 and \$6 Suits
Women's all-wool one-piece Bathing
Suits, California style. \$2.79
with or without under-
arm shields. Slightly
imperfect
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.79

\$7, \$8 and \$9 Suits
Women's all-wool one-piece style, with
or without under-arm
shields; dozens of pretty
styles; every garment
perfect
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

3.79

35c Pillowcases
Hem stitched, size
45x36 inches, made of
snowy-white cotton.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

6 for \$2

45c Pillowcases
Bleached, size 42x36
inches, made of excellent
quality on starch.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

6 for \$2

2.45 Sheets
81x90-inch, hand cut, scalloped
Sheets, snowy-white.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.50 Cream Crepe
54-inch, fine all-wool, smart
Crepe weave, for the new pleated
skirt
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$2

\$2.95 Japanese Matting Rugs
6x9 ft., Japanese Matting Rugs in
large selection of patterns and color-
ings. A rug that is suitable for
small rooms and porches.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$2

\$2.50 Red Star-Diapers
Ready hemmed Antiseptic Ab-
sorbent Bird's-eye Diapers, size
27x27 inch.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$2

Colored Slippers
Shown in this
Pleasing Style

5.95

Red Kid
Blue Kid
Beige
Green Kid
Turn Soles and Rubber Heels.
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Colored Dress Linens
Beautiful Dress Linens
in All Summer Colors

Colored Dress Linen
68c Yd. **Colored Dress Linen**
78c Yd. **Colored Dress Linen**
98c Yd.

36-inch Dress Linen in plain col-
ors, all pure linen, medium
weight, soft finish, a good range
of plain shades.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.00 Long Silk Gloves
Heavy quality Milanese silk in white, double finger
tipped, Paris point backs, mother of pearl sizes 7½
and 8½.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

45c Gem Razor Blades
Regular Gem double life Blades in
sealed package of seven blades.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Cretonne Cushions
Large size, well filled Cushions, made
with button in center, also pleated
style. Made of a good grade
cretonne in a large assortment of floral
patterns.
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.45 Coco Mats
16x24-inch size Mats, made of heavy coco
fiber.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.50 Feather Pillows
Well filled sanitary feathers, 18x24-inch,
covered with good ticking; each.
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00
Ribbed Union Suits
Short sleeve, ankle length, white ribbed
cotton, sizes 24 to 46, irregulars.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Boys' \$1.35 Play Suits
Boys' light weight chambray Play Suits, short
sleeve style, in plain and pencil stripe,
short sleeve style.
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Boys' \$1.39 Bathing Suits
One-piece California style Bathing Suit,
trimmed in white and red. Sizes 28 to 32.
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Boys' Flapper Suits
Khaki Flapper Suit, sport collar, short sleeve,
two pockets and belted model; sizes 3 to 8.
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.00 Jardin de Paris
Box assortments containing 6-oz. bottle of Lilac
Vegetal, 6-oz. bottle Quinine Hair Tonic and 6 ounces
Coconut Oil Shampoo.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Children's \$1 Silk Sox
Roll top style, in black, white and
pink, sky and other colors; sizes 1 to 9½.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Women's \$1.95 Silk Hose
Black, white and colors, lace tops, sizes
8½ to 10. Irregulars.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Men's 50c Fiber Silk Hose
Black and colors, fiber Silk, sizes
9½ to 11½.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.25 Boudoir Night Lamps
Pretty doll heads with natural hair and adjustable
arms, mounted on wire bases, with
attachments complete, ready to be dressed.
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Men's \$1.50 Nightshirts
Men's muslin Nightshirts, made V-neck style;
extra full cut; sizes 15 to 20; some slightly
soiled.
(Main Floor, Men's Store—Nugents.)

Boys' \$1.48 Wash Suits
Boys' middy and button-on style, sailor collar style,
triflfe braid trimmed. Flap belt with all-
round style in new summer colors. Sizes 8 to 12.
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Part-Time Work for Women
—with ready-to-wear experience—who would like employment for two or more days a week. Apply at Superintendent's Office.
Main Floor Balcony

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 9 FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

The New "Hoover"

—with its seven wonderful improvements is even more efficient than ever before. Let us introduce to you this very splendid Electric Sweeper which is being offered for a short time on easy monthly payments and cash payment of \$2.50 per month.

Basement Gallery



Now Is the Time to Supply Your Needs—Take Advantage of This

Sale of Awnings

1000 in the Lot—Thursday Special, Each... \$1.54
Awnings that not alone will afford shade from the sun but will also add to the attractiveness of your home. In stripes of blue and white and tan and white, in four sizes, 30, 36, 42 and 48 inches wide and 45 inches deep, including scallop. All have scalloped bottom and each comes with a set of fixtures.

Made on strong iron frames, they will give lasting service. No mail or phone orders accepted.

Fifth Floor

NOTIONS

Many wanted articles offered at marked savings tomorrow. Make your selections early.

10c "Surety" Hair Nets
Double mesh, real human hair nets in large sizes; durable and absolutely guaranteed. Many shades; cap and fringes; each. 89c
Sc. doz. 89c

Kleiner's Shields
Kleiner's "Gem" Dress Shields in sizes 2, 3 and 4; guaranteed perspiration proof; specially priced; pair. 35c
Sc. doz. 35c

Boys' Underwear
"Curved" Sanitary Napkins, rolls of 6. 27c
\$1.25 Kleiner's Silk Sanitary Aprons
With elastic waist band, size 3 for 100c each. 4c
The Allen Ironing Board Pads. 25c
The Allen Ironing Board Covers. 25c
40c Waist Lining, sizes 24 to 44. 4c
50c Box Liner, 3 yards, 100% cotton, per yard. 4c
Clark's 100-yd. 3-cord Thread, doz. 23c
4c Cotton Tape, 3-yd. Bolts; all widths, 2 for 4c
Wooden Coat Hangers. 4c

Shopping Bags. 27c
Mc Trouser Pressers. 4c
Mc Snap Fasteners, card. 2c

25c White Shoe Cleaner
"White Diamond" Shoe Cleaner, highly recommended for cleaning all kinds of white footwear; specially priced. 17c
Main Floor

An Ideal Time to Supply Needs in Boys'

Short-Sleeved Suits

Thursday for... \$2.45
Boys will want these Suits for hot days. In button-on, mid-calf, sailor-style of fast-color Devonshire, linen, Peggy and other serviceable fabrics. In various shades, with fancy collars and cuffs; broad trimmings and emblems. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Boys' Palm Beach Knickers
Of natural Palm Beach cloth, in blue, gray, sand and natural shades. Cut full, with hip and waist pockets, belt loops and tapes. Sizes 6 to 15 years; at. 1.95
Second Floor

Specially Priced Thursday Only—
Ruffled Curtains

At, Pair.... \$1.85

Splendid dot grenadine or dainty voile Curtains, each pair with full ruffle, the voile Curtains with double flounces at the bottom. An offering that many will welcome. Select early, as the buying will undoubtedly be brisk.

Fifth Floor

\$1.95 Steamer Chairs

Thursday for... \$1.59

Desirable Folding Steamer Chairs, strong wooden frame, with canvas seat and arm rests. 22.50 Folding Steamer Chairs. 81.90
\$1.75 Folding Steamer Chairs. 81.25

Screen Doors
Various sizes—especially priced
\$4.00 value: 3x7. 88c
\$5.00 value: 3x8. 98c
\$5.45 value: 4x7. 98c
\$6.00 value: 2x8.5. 98c
\$6.55 value: 2.5x6.10. 98c
\$6.80 value: 3x9. 98c
\$6.95 value: 3x11. 98c

Garden Hose
Delta brand, moulded Garden Hose, 4-inch diameter. 29.95 value: 50 feet. 88c
\$3.25 value: 25 feet. 47c

\$6.45 Lawn Mowers
Easy running Lawn Mowers, 12-inch size. Offered Thursday. at. 55.95

\$2.25 Hoe Reels
All-metal Hoe Reels, with revolving drum. Specially priced Thursday. \$1.69
Basement Gallery

After a Demonstration, the Choice of Many Will Be
The Maytag Washer

Operating on the New Principle Called the "Gyratator"

The Maytag Washer is constructed of cast aluminum, of extra thickness and standing the hardest kind of use. Cast aluminum resists rust and corrosion and is easy to clean, requiring little wiping. Another feature is the tub, which is seamlessly constructed preventing dirt from accumulating in corners.

To learn more of this improved washer, visit the demonstration on Basement Gallery



Thursday Offering of
Thermos Bottles

\$3 Values \$1.95
for

In the popular one-quart size, enamel case with aluminum cap and base. Splendid for use when on outings, excursions, etc.

\$3.75 Thermos
One quart size in corrugated, nickel finished case. Offered Thursday at the special price of. 2.98

Lunchon Kits
A pint bottle is included with these desirable Lunchon Kits. 2.15 values, for. 2.00
Basement Gallery

Thursday Continues Our Important Sale of

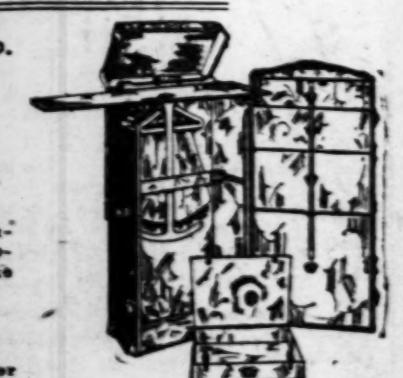
Wardrobe Trunks

Made by the Well-Known Rogers' Trunk Co.

Extraordinary Value at. \$29.75

Strongly built Trunks that are also modernly and conveniently equipped—Trunks that vacationists will certainly appreciate securing at this very special price, and which have the following features:

Heavy brass hardware. Covering of light valenced fiber. Well-lined with attractive curtains. With dust curtain and ironing board, shoe box, laundry bag and excellent lock.



Thursday Offering of

Lace Curtains

\$2.50 Value—Pair \$1.68

Dainty Fletch, Scotch and Nottingham weave Curtains in number of different patterns. All are full width and length.

\$3.25 Panels
Attractive beige colored Panels, with lace insertion in top and bottom fringes at bottom. Each. 1.87

\$2.25 Drapery
Double-faced imported warp Drapery material, 50 inches wide, in neat color comb. 1.15 per yd. Special Thursday, yard. 98c
at. 98c
Basement Gallery

Imported Eponge

\$1 Quality, Yard. 49c

38 inches wide and shown in all the popular plain shades; ideal for sports and dress wear; comes in full pieces.

Pillowcases
45x38-inch Pillowcases of full-bleached muslin; with strongly hemmed ends; seconds. 29c
of 50c grade. 98c

White Goods
Mill lengths, 2, to 6 yards; volies, organdie, etc.; 54 inches wide, and desirable for dresses, underwear, etc.; Thurs. day, yard. 15c
at. 15c
Basement Economy Store

Candy Special

Chocolate-covered Jumbo Peanuts; very delicious. Regular 6c pound. 39c
Thursday, pound. 39c
Basement Economy Store

Axminster Rugs

Seconds of \$2.50 Grade. \$38.65

Middleton small all-over and floral pattern in rich colors; suitable for all rooms in the home. All are 2x12 feet in size.

Linoleum Rugs
Genuine Cork Linoleum. Large size, 7x8 feet. Very durable and long lasting. 2x12 feet in size. \$2.25
grade; special. \$2.25
Basement Economy Store

65c Union

—for children; sizes 2 to 6; muslin or fine-checked nain style with loose or bloomer. Special Thursday at.

Ch



Silk

In the Smart
Heavy, all-silk Ca
the making of the n
gray, navy, brown a
40 inches wide.

Taffeta

Rough weave, silk-mixed
Pongee; washable and very d
priced, yard.

2.50 Taffeta

In the popular changeable
orange, bright, soft-finished,
wide Clifton Taffeta; 1
the yard. \$1.50

Women Will

White

\$1.69 Quality
Oyster White Dress Lin
16 inches wide and one of
frock fabrics; also ex
skirts, men's golf knicker

White Voile

With French chiffon di
35 inches wide and of a
pendable quality you will
preciate for frocks, bl
and other apparel.

At. yard. 3

79c White Flaxon

Plain White Flaxon
serviceable quality; 35 inc
wide and widely used for
fans' and children's clothe
Special At. yard. 6

\$2 Free

Thursday—Spec
An extra good quality of
wide and in all the most
a weave that is very p
will be appreciated at th

\$1 Printed Voile

Chiffon Voile, 40
wide; in the newest pat
of light and dark shades
of serviceable quality; no
wanted for frocks; yard

69c Woven Tissu

White and colored pla
with checks and bro
plaids, of colored ve
yarns. A fashionable
fabrics special, yard. 4

"Hoover"
rful improvements is even
before. Let us demon-
splendid Electric Sweeper
for a short time on easy
cabinet..... \$2
Basement Gallery

65c Union Suits

—for children; sizes 2 to 12 in lot. Of plain
muslin or fine-checked nainsook; made in waist
style with loose or bloomer style knee. 49c
Special Thursday at Third Floor

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 8

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash
or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.Largest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Children's Silk Socks

These Silk Socks are in white and dark col-
ors with fancy striped tops; sizes broken. 49c
to \$1.25 values, special 50c
Thursday for, pair..... Main Floor

esses



aveling Bags
\$5.00 Value
\$2.95

quality Bags of black
de in the 15-inch size.
inside lining and rein-
corners
ment Economy Store

Women's
ummer Hats
\$3 to \$4 Values
\$2.00

Pretty are these
which are shown in
and medium sizes
of Georgette and
cottons. Flowers,
and novelties are
very used as trim-
ment Economy Store

ork Shirts
79c

extra large cut Work
excellent quality blue
double stitched;
4 to 17.

Sports Blouses
of splendid cotton pongee
chambray; sizes from 7
Specially 55c

Men's Shirts
and collar attached
Shirts in striped and
solid colors; sizes from
\$1 to \$1.50 values. 88c
ment Economy Store

mbrellas
1.59

's and women's fast
American cotton im-
mbrellas. Choices of
range of handles.
ment Economy Store

ndy Special
plate-covered Jumbo
; very delicious.
r 60 pounds; 39c
per pound 39c
ment Economy Store

nminster Rugs
of \$47.50 Grade.
\$38.65

oleum Rugs
size 7x9 feet. Many
and colorings. Sec-
the \$11.50 88c
ment Economy Store

Women and Misses Will Revel in This Remarkable Assortment of the Newest Models in
Chic Frocks of Wash Silks

Unusual Choice of
Summer's Latest
Styles at 14 to 44

\$15 Scores of Models
and Sizes
14 to 44

One glance at these Frocks and you will realize what selection is here. The majority are fashioned on the popular straight lines and there is an exceptional variety of models. There are Frocks in light and dark colors—every one smart and practical and trimmed in some highly approved way. The earlier you choose the better your selection will be.

Crepes, silk broadcloth and truhu silk of dependable grades are used in these dresses.

Smart Cotton Frocks
In Three Exceptional Groups at

\$10 \$15 \$25

Attractive and practical Frocks in the most popular styles for summer; of French gingham, Normandy voile, ratiue, linen, linene and voile; new sleeve and collar arrangements as well as chic trimmings are prominent in these Frocks. Solid colors, printed effects and other combinations. Sizes 14 to 44.

Fourth Floor

Many Will Take Advantage of This Unusual Offering of
Silk Canton Crepe

In the Smartest Colors—\$3.50 Quality, Yard **\$2.98**

Heavy, all-silk Canton Crepe—the fabric best adapted to the making of the new Frocks; shown here in black, tan, gray, navy, brown and many of the popular sport shades; 40 inches wide.

98c Pongee

Rough weave, silk-mixed tan Pongee; washable and very durable; 36 inches wide 79c

\$2.50 Taffeta

—in the popular changed colors; light, soft-finished, yard-wide Chiffon Taffeta; 1.98
the yard 1.98

Printed Foulards

\$1.98 Quality; **\$1.69**
Yard 1.69

All-Silk Foulards in light and dark colorings; 36 and 40 inches wide; serviceable and smart for Summer apparel; 1.49

\$3 Black Charmeuse

Soft, satin-faced Charmeuse in a deep black; 40 inches wide; splendid for style and service; yard 2.25

service; yard 2.25

Third Floor

\$1.98 Black Georgette

Real Georgette weave, all silk and 40 inches wide; sheer, firmly woven quality in deep black; yard 1.49

Third Floor

Women Will Be Delighted to Secure
White Dress Linen

\$1.69 Quality—Yard \$1.25

Oyster White Dress Linen from Belgium; 36 inches wide and one of the most wanted flock fabrics; also excellent for sports skirts, men's golf knickers, etc.

White Voile

—with French chiffon finish; 38 inches wide and of a dependable quality you will appreciate for frocks, blouses and other apparel. At, yard 39c

79c White Flaxon

Plain White Flaxon of serviceable quality; 38 inches wide and widely used for infants' and children's clothing. Special at, yard 60c

Gift-Seekers—Our
Diamond
Jewelry Sale

Offers Savings of
15% to 30%

\$1.25 White Crepe

Imported French Crepe, 36 inches wide and of very excellent quality; ideal for children's clothes, blouses, etc.; special at, yard 95c

\$3.90 Bolt Nainsook

Fruit-of-the-Loom" Nainsook with a soft finish; for infants' wear, underwear and other purposes. Special at, bolt 2.99

Third Floor

Ring of various kinds,
flexible, Bracelets,
wrist and sautoir
Watches, Earrings,
Bar and Scarf Pins.

Main Floor

TYPE F-2
\$36.00

TYPE G-2
\$44.00

TYPE H-2
\$48.00

TYPE K-2
\$52.50

TYPE L-2
\$67.50

Model "F-2"
Latest List Price, \$100

Model "G-2"
Latest List Price, \$125

Model "H-2"
Latest List Price, \$140

Model "K-2"
Latest List Price, \$150

Model "L-2"
Latest List Price, \$175

Princess Slips
\$2.95

Princess Slips
\$4.95

Princess Slips
\$5.95

Princess Slips
\$

New Wage Scale for Painters.
Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 6.—Painters working under the Landis building

Park You
Use the Vandervoort is Free, use it! Get Tenth Street Doorman

HOYLE & RARICK



Your word that you will pay is all we ask. The terms of payment will be arranged to suit your convenience. Strictly confidential.

Unusual Values in

Summer Dresses



Special at
\$7.95
and Up

We are showing a wonderful assortment of all the new summer styles, in all colors. Come in and see them. Very unusual values. Terms to suit.

Silk Skirts
\$6
and Up

They come in all Exceptional values.

Waists, Skirts, Millinery, Capes, etc., on Credit

Men's and Young Men's

Summer Suits

\$18.75
and Up

A New Lot of JAZZ SUITS

\$32.50

Terms to Suit

Palm Beaches, Mohairs

Tropical Worsted, etc.

All are carefully tailored and come in dark, light and medium colors. All sizes. Terms to suit.

Men's All-Wool

2-PANTS SUITS

\$27.50

Carefully tailored of fine materials in a variety of patterns. Spec. sizes.

Straw Hats **\$4.00**

A special lot of high-grade imported hats.

East St. Louis Store—314-16 Collinsville Av.

H O Y L E & R A R I C K C O L C H I N G C O.

606 608 N. BROADWAY—Just 2 Doors North of Washington



Don't let that itching rash torment you and disgust others

Save yourself hours of torture and embarrassment by using Resinol Soap. It seldom fails to restore health to a sick skin or scalp quickly, easily and at little cost.

Resinol Soap and Ointment also help greatly to clear away blisters and dandruff.

Your druggist sells the Resinol products

Resinol

ALTON NEGRO CHURCH SPLITS OVER PASTOR

Old Timers Get Injunction Barring Him From Union Baptist Parsonage and Pulpit.

The Union Baptist Church of Alton is in the throes of disunion over the question whether the church shall be run by old-time Alton darkies or by Southern negroes who have been brought into the fold by Pastor J. W. Pitts.

Seventy-seven of the old-timers have obtained an injunction restraining the Rev. Mr. Pitts from preaching in the Union Baptist pulpit and giving him until next Saturday to get out of the parsonage. But Pastor Pitts has his following, and last Sunday they gathered around him at his home and listened with attention to his customary admonitions.

There has been trouble at Union Church most of the time since last July, when Pitts took charge. The 77 say that even the manner of his coming was not according to Baptist regulations. They assert that when Pitts came to talk it over with the deacons, a meeting was called for a Monday in April, but that Pitts cut in ahead of the Monday meeting and held one on Sunday, to give it a touch of added dignity, invited the pastor of a white church to preside. The question before the house was whether Brother Pitts should be called, on the motion to call him, everybody, members and nonmembers, voted. Brother Pitts heard the call and became the shepherd of the flock.

Eight off, Brother Pitts began fetching in Southern negroes and therewith strengthening the faction with which he had elected to cast his lot. These Southern negroes, tacking in the approval of the preacher, put on airs which sorely tried the spirits of the old-timers who had borne the burdens in old Union Church days.

Pitts had his own ideas about how a Baptist church should be conducted. He could not do much with the deacons, so he established the Junior Board of Deacons, which took things out of the hands of the regular deacons and raised the parson's salary from \$20 to \$31 a week, whereupon Pitts announced that anybody who tried to "unsettle" the affairs of the church would be put out.

One after another the leading lights of the church were extinguished. On May 29, the anti-Pitts faction held a meeting and declared the pulpit vacant. Pitts ignored them. The old-timers tried to hold a meeting last week, but somebody banged on the piano and Brother Pitts started the doxology and a riot call was sent in, so nothing could be done.

The seventy and seven say they are a majority, but that Pitts maintains his hold by counting as members all who attend services, whether they come to hear the Gospel or in expectation of a ruction.

WOMAN INDICTED ON CHARGE OF POISONING MOTHER-IN-LAW

Mrs. Mary Creighton of Newark Already Is Awaiting Trial for Death of Her Brother.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Mrs. Mary Creighton of Newark, N. J., who, with her husband, John, has been awaiting trial several weeks on a charge of poisoning her brother, Charles Raymond Avery, 18 years old, was indicted yesterday on charge of poisoning her mother-in-law, Mrs. Walter J. Creighton, whose death occurred two years ago. The body was exhumed two days after the Creightons were indicted for Avery's death.

The second indictment against Mrs. Creighton followed the report of Dr. Alexander, Newark city chemist, that he had found poison in the stomach, lungs and liver of the elder Mrs. Creighton.

A neighbor of the younger Creighton, whose name is withheld, is alleged to have testified that the elder Mrs. Creighton, shortly before her death, told her of having been given cocaine which had a peculiar taste.

The Creightons were assaigned May 12 at Newark, charged with murder. Mrs. Creighton was placed under police guard at the city hospital, where several days later she gave birth to a son. She also has a daughter. The couple are accused of poisoning young Avery, who lived with them and had taken out a \$1,000 life insurance policy in which Mary Creighton was named as beneficiary. Avery died April 20. Mrs. Walter J. Creighton died Dec. 2, 1920.

6-OUNCE EGG, WORLD'S LARGEST

OLATHE, Kan., June 6.—"Betty," a white cocker spaniel, has shattered the world's record for the largest egg. Her product weighs six ounces—one ounce heavier than any other on record—is seven and one-half inches around one way, and nine inches the other.

"Betty" is the property of John Wilkinson. At the fast Johnson County poultry show she was awarded the blue ribbon as the finest hen in the exhibition.

Miss Gollithan Not in Contest. Mrs. H. C. Gollithan, 3081 Page Boulevard, the "G. C. Gollithan" printed in last Saturday's official program of the world's championship marathon dance contest at the Coliseum as one of the entrants, is not her daughter, whose initials are the same. Mrs. Gollithan said she and her daughter were humiliated by the publication of the name because many acquaintances believed it was that of Miss Gollithan of the Page boulevard address.

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth



The June Sales of White

Spread Their Good News Into Every Household

¶ The most advantageous buying events of the Summer season are now offered our patrons. Enormous stocks of fresh new merchandise, at prices that are unusually attractive, now await your selection in nearly every department. The vast quantities in which these purchases were made are responsible for the great savings they represent. A most timely opportunity to replenish your supplies of—

White Shoes
Infants' Apparel
White Millinery
Household Linens
White Silks
White Cottons
White Linen Frocks
White Blouses
Drapery

White Silk Lingerie
Summer Corsets
House Dresses
White Hosiery
White Gloves
Art Needlework
White Laces
White Neckwear
White Curtains
and many, many other articles for personal and household use.



New and Attractive Porch and House Dresses

Specially Priced

\$2.95 \$3.95 and \$4.95

¶ In the new and popular Rangoon prints and Egyptian designs, ginghams, voiles, batiste and tissue ginghams; slipover and collarless models, some with smart roll collars, vestees and sashes; trimmed in self trimming and white organdie.

Hand-Drawn Linen Dresses, Voiles and Dotted Swiss

At **\$10.95**

In a wide variety of style and colors; Dresses that can be used for all-around Summer wear.

House Dress Shop—Third Floor.

Fur Storage

This is the vacation month, and before making your Summer plans, be sure and send your Furs and Winter valuables to VANDERVOORT'S STORAGE VAULTS—where they will be carefully cleaned and hung in a cool, dry atmosphere—safe from the fear of moth, dust, damp, theft, and fire.

¶ Summer Repairing on Furs will be taken care of at special Summer rates.

¶ Call us on the telephone, and we will send for them.

Fur Shop—Third Floor.



Vandervoort's Extra-Size Apparel Shop



We Have Now on Display Very Special and Attractive

Wash Dresses
\$9.75 to \$35.00

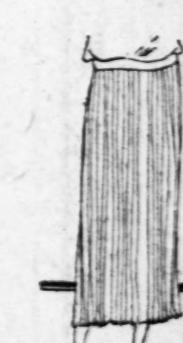
For Porch Wear
For Afternoon
For Dress Wear
And Other Novelty Fabrics

Smart Blouses
For the Extra-Size Woman
\$8.75 to \$29.75

French voiles in the tie-around and jacquette styles, figured silk Blouses in newest models and colors.

Special Silk Skirts
\$16.75

Pleated Roshanaras and wool crepe for sport wear. Other models moderately priced.



For the Matron
\$9.95 to \$17.75

¶ Lovely soft crepe de chine Skirts, knife and box pleated, to wear with the serviceable overblouse and sweater, is the authentic Summer mode, and we offer these Skirts in plenty of all white, tan and gray shades at extremely moderate prices.

Skirt Shop—Third Floor.

Pleated Silk Skirts

For Summer Traveling and Vacation Wear

\$22, \$25, \$27.50

As the warmer days have now arrived thoughts inevitably turn to the ever-smart Shantung tailored Suit, for it fills a Summer need. They are shown in the long or medium coat, plain tailored, with splendid workmanship and finish.

Mourning Shop—Third Floor.



Shantung Silk Suits

For Summer Traveling and Vacation Wear

\$22, \$25, \$27.50

As the warmer days have now arrived thoughts inevitably turn to the ever-smart Shantung tailored Suit, for it fills a Summer need. They are shown in the long or medium coat, plain tailored, with splendid workmanship and finish.

Women's Suit Shop—Third Floor.

National B. Inst. Jane 50

Vandervoort's Mu Featuing Better

Canning

2 to

Demone

NATIONAL PR Lectures by Es

su

For Summer Wear

Ages 6 to 14

Children Voile Dress

\$4.95 to \$8

Light and dark colors assortments that mothers thus over. The prices are moderate indeed.



The Ju

Park Your Car Here

Use the Vandervoort Garage—This service is Free, use it! Get Parking Check from Tenth Street Doorman.

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

We Are Exclusive St. Louis Representatives for Rogers-Pest Clothes for Men

You Are Invited to**Vandervoort's Dennison Shop**

Free instruction tomorrow in the art of making paper costumes and hats; from 2 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. Dennison Shop—Fourth Floor.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

From Ninth to Tenth

**A Sale of 12,000 Children's Garments****Greatest Sale This Department Has Ever Held!****Dresses, Rompers, Creepers, Play Suits****75^c and 95^c**

EVERY mother of little boys or girls who knows of this sale should certainly attend—for we believe that you have never before had such an immense lot of children's garments from which to select, and it is years since we have been able to offer such phenomenal values. There are scores and scores of different styles, arranged on tables according to size, to make selection easy.

Garments Made of**Poplins
Khaki
Crepes****Crash
Gingham
Chambrays****Linene
Repps
Sateens****Peggy
Pongees****For Children 6 Months to 6 Years**

Gingham dresses, flapper suits, baseball suits, middies, Oliver Twists, Russian models—and rompers and Creepers of every style imaginable. Be sure to attend—and come early if possible.

**Our Entire Infants' Wear and Adjoining Departments Will Be
Turned Over to This Great Sale on Thursday**

Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

National Better Homes Institute

June 5th, 6th, 7th

Vandervoort's Music Hall, Sixth Floor
Featuring Better Home Equipment**Canning School**

2 to 4 P.M.

Demonstration of the
NATIONAL PRESSURE COOKER
Lectures by Estella Bender Coffey
Sixth Floor.

For Summer Wear—
Ages 6 to 14**Children's Voile Dresses**

\$4.95 to \$8.95

Light and dark colors. Large assortments that mothers will enthuse over. The prices are moderate indeed.

**Summer Corsets**We Are Specially
Featuring

at \$2.95



Pink Satin Gossard

Lightly boned Corset with
comfortable elastic top and medium-length skirt.

Back Lace Corset

Of pink satin, with elastic at waist line; splendid for slender and average figures.

Corset Without Lacing

\$1.95

Broche model with elastic sides and boned at back. Ideal for the youthful figure.

Corset Shop—Third Floor.

Tomorrow—An Event of Tremendous Importance!**Sale of 100 Sample Hats**

Advance Midsummer, Sports and Semi-Trimmed Hats

Just one
of a kind..**\$12.75**

A SELLING of smart Hats showing authentic style tendencies for Midsummer and early Fall! These were purchased from a well-known New York manufacturer. They are salesmen's samples, and the fact that the Hats in this selling are—ONE OF A KIND—make the event even more important to women and misses of St. Louis who desire Millinery of character and exclusiveness.

Duvetyne Hats with
hand-painted motifs in
Paisley colors.Felt Hats with ribbon
cocoades.

Truly a wonderful opportunity to secure Hats for sports, traveling or smart country club wear.

Selling Begins Promptly at 9 A.M. Tomorrow
Please Be Here Early for Best Selections.Taffeta Hats in new
pleated effects.

Crepe de chine Hats.

Lace trimmed Hats.

Millinery Shop—Third Floor.

Keep Needle Busy on White Fabrics Vacation Days

HERE are some white fabrics, specially priced, that will tempt your leisure hours. A smart pattern—a swift needle—and presto! there emerges a chic and immaculate frock—or suits and undergarments for the kiddies—cool, comfortable and inexpensive.

50c Fancy White Flaxon, in a good range of checked, plaid and striped patterns, medium weight, for children's play dresses, aprons and rompers, special, yard 89c
White Cotton Homespun; 36 inches wide, medium weight for athletic garments, boys' suits, Norfolk coats and serviceable Summer garments for all occasions. Special 75c
Fancy White Dress Voiles; allover embroidered dots, figures and scroll designs, fancy plaids and effects, very attractive quality and specially priced at, yard 69c
White Goods Shop—Second Floor.

See Miss Marie Pesak in Native Bohemian Costume

Miss Pesak weaves the hair net from real human hair, sterilized and specially prepared for the process.

The purpose of the UNICUM-HAIR NET is to reveal the beauty of the hair while concealing its own presence.

PRICES

10c—3 for 25c—for single mesh

15c—2 for 25c—for double mesh

In gray and white, 20c

Notion Shop—First Floor.

For Small Boys**Timely Items Specially Priced****Boys' Crossbar Sleeping Garment**

In sport styles with short sleeves. Cool and comfortable for hot weather. Come in neat striped madras and percale. White and tan Oxford and soisette. Ages 7 to 14 years. Price 85c

Boys' Extra Wash Knickers

Come in Palm Beach, tan and gray crash

\$2.25

In white poplin and linen, ages 6 to 18 years
\$1.65 to \$3.00

Children's Crossbar Union Suit

Button all around waist and drop seat, web back, ages 2 to 12 years 75c

Children's Khaki Flapper Suits

In one-piece style, ages 3 to 8 years \$2.00

Boys' Furnishing Shop—Second Floor.**Middy Blouses****An important, servicable item of outdoor apparel. A splendid selection in good quality jeans. All****white and white with colored collars and cuffs, priced****\$1.45 to \$3.50****Junior Shop—Third Floor.****The June Sales of White Bring Welcome Values to All St. Louis Women**

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light Scotch Tweed
closely woven light
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Press news service.

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Prices

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KLINE'S—First Floor

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\$7.95



*"That's
the Brand"*

The boys all know what Malt
Extract gives the best results

White Banner Malt Extract

Your Grocer Sells It - Ask Him

Premier Supply Co.
Commercial, Walnut
and Wharf Sts.

PAINTER 'PAINTS THINGS RED'

Lands in Alcoholic Ward After Finding Jug in House.

A painter, working on interior decoration of the home of Arthur A. Scharff, 5771 Waterman avenue, yesterday found a jug of pre-prohibition whisky in the house and soon thereafter started to "paint things red."

He chased a houseman who protested at the uninvited consumption of the liquor, around the house with a club and created such tumult that police were called.

Physicians at City Hospital, where the painter was taken as a prisoner, placed him in the alcoholic ward.

This Laxative Works Fine on Old People

Thousands have kept themselves healthy with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepin

ADVANCING age with its subdued ambitions and strivings will be made very happy if only good health accompanied it, and the basis of good health, as everyone learns upon reaching the age of 60, is the regular daily movement of the bowels. It can be affected through the food you eat, the water you drink and the exercise you take, so much the better. But if nature will not operate it must be assisted or sickness will follow. The reflected condition of the blood pressure is up 28 per cent, and that is the result of hardening of the arteries. It makes rheumatism and gout worse, too.

The ideal constipation remedy for people of advancing years is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepin, a vegetable compound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with pleasant-tasting aromatics. It is gentle and mild, and does not cramp or gripe. It is a mistake to think you need a violent salt or powder or pill, calomel, coal-tar drugs and such things. They purge and

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE
Thousands of parents are asking themselves, "Where can I find a trustworthy laxative that won't affect the children?"

I urge you to try Syrup Pepin. It will give you prompt relief from constipation, and is a definite aid for an adenite test. Write me where to send it.

Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 515 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

Do it now!

Weaken you, and their reaction tends to make you more constipated than before.

Now try the milder method.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepin does not lose its good effect with repeated use, and increased doses.

Mr. Burgess of Enfield, N. C., who is 73, keeps herself in good health with it, and Mr. Charles Chorman of Stapleton, Staten Island, N. Y., wasted fifteen years and considerable money on other remedies before finding steady relief with Syrup Pepin.

Use Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepin, yourself the next time you suffer from constipation, biliousness, headache, sleeplessness, indigestion, piles or night cramps.

Many thousands of elderly people use nothing else, and it costs them less than a cent a dose. Druggists have sold it for 30 years, and it is the most widely bought family laxative in the world.

TAKE DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
The family laxative

Our New Kennedy
GRAND PIANO

For the Graduate or June Bride
Special Offering Today and Friday
For Only,

\$485



\$25

Down—
Delivered
to Your
Home.

Compare With
\$750 Values
Sold Elsewhere.

Take Long Time to Pay Balance

A dainty little grand in dull satin mahogany. At our price it cannot be equaled. See it and play it for yourself. Just a few of these—\$485; \$25 cash, then easy terms starting regular payments in 30 days.

Your Present Piano Accepted at
Full Cash Value

OTHER GRAND PIANO BARGAINS
FROM OUR EXCHANGE AND
USED DEPARTMENT

IVERS & POND

This beautiful
Grand Piano is a
most wonderful
bargain for the
price. **\$325**

BALDWIN

Here is a splen-
did value for
a grand piano.
We will be glad
to have you call
and try it....

STEINWAY

Full size case;
is in splendid
condition ideal
for large music
room or main
room. **\$550**

HAZELTON

Used only for
recorder work.
We may have
more, but we
simply must
have the room.

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Used only for
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We may have
more, but we
simply must
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HAZELTON

Many other rare bargains in used Grand Pianos. Buyers of Grand Pianos find here one of the largest stocks in the entire country to select from—our fine emporiums and service make us KNABE, HAINES BROS., MARSHALL & WENDELL, CONROY, EMPIRE and many others. If you've any desire to own a Grand Piano, DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

This Is the Home of the Ampico

CONROY'S
The Largest Piano Store in the World.
Corner 11th and Olive

SUFFRAGE FIRMLY SET IN EUROPE, MRS. CATT SAYS

She Declares That Woman Movement Is the One United Project in World.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 6.—The women's movement is the one movement in the world not calling names or mobilizing armies, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Suffrage leader, recently returned from a six months' trip abroad, declared yesterday before the League of Women Voters.

"I came back with the conviction that woman suffrage is as firmly planted in Europe as in the United States," she said.

"There is nothing wrong with the woman movement the world over; it is the one united movement in the world."

Mrs. Catt said she had gone to Central Europe to determine on what grounds to retain the political and personal freedom they had gained after the war, but that she had found the women there protecting their newly-found freedom. Women everywhere, she said, were convinced the time had not come to dissolve their organizations.

The Latin peoples, she declared, once had been the wall in the path of women's suffrage, but now, she said, "the wave has leaped the wall and is rolling through the Orient as well."

In Rome, she said, she received certain information that the Roman Catholic Church would not oppose the enfranchisement of women. By next year, she declared, she hoped the Mohammedans will have capitulated.

The suffrage leader expressed the opinion that the women of South America are a long way from the vote as yet. First, she said, they must be educated and must obtain the ratification of the Neapolitan code under which they live. South America must wait a decade for women's suffrage, she declared.

She urged that the United States lead the way out of the European maze through some form of international co-operation. She expressed the opinion that unless something were done the Ruhr conflict would shake the foundation of the world. Already, she added, it was referred to in France and Germany as "the war to end all wars."

ZETTUN'S ATTORNEYS DEMAND THAT DAVIES PRODUCE WILL

Citation Issued at Liberty, Mo., Calls on St. Louis Lawyer to Document He Bought in London.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LIBERTY, Mo., June 6.—The expected demand of attorneys for Harry Lello Zettun of London, chief beneficiary under an alleged second will of Mrs. Julia Wood Davies, on George Westhain Davies, St. Louis opera singer, to produce the will, was made yesterday in the Clay County Probate Court.

The demand was made in the form of a citation to force Thomas A. Stokes of St. Louis, Davies' attorney, to bring the will into court. It was made by Hunt C. Moore, Zettun's lawyer.

Stokes declared he came in possession of the wills when he took over the estate of Mrs. Davies from her New York attorneys. He said he later received a bill from Firth & Co., lawyers, of London, and paid it without knowing that the bill was for services in drawing up the documents in behalf of Zettun.

Stokes said he would surrender the wills if the Davies estate were reimbursed for the amount paid the London firm.

This payment, Stokes held, was an obligation of Zettun's and not of the Davies' estate.

The second will involved in Zettun's claim is said to be dated May 8, 1922, six months after the first will had been admitted to probate and which gave virtually all of Mrs. Davies' \$500,000 estate to her husband, Davies. Zettun says he is a former Captain in the British army, is sole legatee of the residue of Mrs. Davies' estate under the subsequent will, which cut off Davies with nothing.

At the same time Police Commissioners. Sheriffs and State troopers throughout the State were notified by Palmer, Canfield, State Prohibition Director, that they were responsible for the enforcement of the Federal prohibition law.

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KNICKERBOCKER GRILL CLOSED

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Federal prohibition forces yesterday disclosed part of their future policy of controlling illicit liquor traffic without the aid of the Mullan-Gage enforcement act, when they closed by court order the Knickerbocker Grill for six months.

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St. Louis evening
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A National Institution From Coast to Coast

Thursday Is Another DOLLAR DAY At Browning King & Co's Removal Sale

We have priced these specials without regard to cost or regular selling price. All perfect new merchandise, grouped on tables on our second floor; offered Thursday while the quantities last, as we will move in a few days to our

New Store at Seventh and St. Charles Sts.

Children's and Boys' Union Suits \$1 Sizes 2½ to 15. B. V. D. and other well-known makes. \$1 Values, 2 for.....	Boys' "Yankee Boy" Stockings \$1 Heavy, cotton-ribbed Stockings. 35c Value, 4 Pairs for.....
Boys' Caps—New Patterns and Materials \$1 Sizes 6 ½ to 7 ½. Values to \$2.50.....	Women's Silk Hosiery A great group of Silk Hose—broken lines but all sizes in the lot. Values to \$3.00.....
Children's Blouses \$1 Sizes 6 to 14. \$1.00 Value, 2 for.....	Ladies' Sport and Straw Hats \$1 Entire stock of Ladies' Sport and Straw Hats. Choice.....
Children's Wash Suits \$1 Middy, Oliver, Twist and others \$1 sizes 2½ to 7. Values to \$2.50.....	Special Feature Boys' extra fine genuine Palm Beach Knickers \$1.95 \$2.50 and \$3 Values.....

Second Floor

(No Charges, Refunds, C. O. D.'s or Deliveries)

Browning King & Co.
6th and Locust Sts.



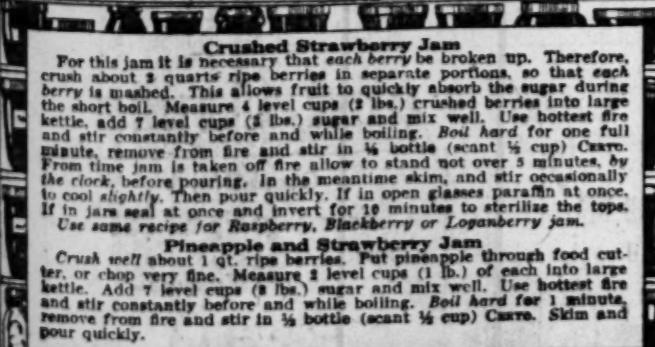
Be the woman with a bountiful supply of delicious Jams and Jellies on the home shelf. Let CERTO help you!

With CERTO there are no re-boilings, no wasted batches of fruit and sugar—anyone can make perfect jam or jelly with any fruit. Only one minute's boiling required; this saves color, fragrance and flavor. No juice is boiled away; with CERTO you get one-half more product at less expense per jar.

CERTO
(Surejell)

CERTO is a pure fruit product. Mother Nature's own jel-maker concentrated. It contains no gelatine nor preservative. With CERTO you can make the best jam and jelly you ever tasted. CERTO is sold by grocers (free Recipe Book wrapped with every bottle.)

Douglas-Pectin Corporation
Successors to
Pectin Sales Co., Inc.
Granite Building, Rochester, N. Y.



The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

U. S. PLAN TO CONTROL OPIUM TRADE ACCEPTED

League Advisory Commission Adopts Resolution Embodying General Principles.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, June 6.—The American delegation and the other members of the opium advisory commission of the League of Nations, after lengthy consultations made an arrangement last night, which was accepted by all parties with minor reservations.

The resolution adopted by the commission says that "the advisory commission on traffic in opium accepts and recommends to the league the proposals of the representatives of the United States as embodying general principles by which governments should be guided in dealing with the question of the abuse of dangerous drugs, and on which, in fact, the international convention of 1912 was based, subject to the following reservations by the representatives of France, Germany, Great Britain, Japan, and The Netherlands, Portugal and Spain."

"The use of prepared opium and the production, export and import of raw opium for that purpose is legitimate so long as that use is subject to and in accordance with the provisions of chapter 2 of the convention."

"The commission, appreciating the great value of the co-operation of the Government of the United States in the efforts the league has been making for the last two years to deal with the question of the abuse of dangerous drugs, expresses the belief that all the governments concerned should be desirous of co-operating with that Government in giving the fullest possible effect to the convention."

The resolution then recalls the steps taken to attain the same ends by the commission and says that as a means of giving effect to the principles submitted by the representatives of the United States, the commission recommends to the council the advisability of inviting the governments of the states in which morphine, heroin and cocaine and their respective salts are manufactured and those in which raw opium and coca leaf are produced for export and manufacture, the governments in which the use of opium is temporarily continued under the provisions of chapter 2 of the convention, and the Government of China to enter into immediate negotiations for the purpose of considering whether agreements can now be reached as to the limitation of the amounts of morphine, heroin and cocaine and their respective salts to be manufactured, as to limitations of the amounts of raw opium and coca leaf to be imported for that purpose and other medicinal and scientific purposes, and as to the limitation of production for export for such medicinal and scientific purposes.

MORE POLICE CASES IN MAY THAN IN SAME MONTH OF 1922

Or 3630 Cases Heard 2134 Were Traffic Violators Who Paid \$4938 of \$6262 Fines Collected.

Review of the records of the two Police Courts for the month of May shows an increase in the number of cases tried and fines collected over the corresponding month last year. Last month 3630 cases were heard, of which 2134 were traffic violations. In May a year ago 2623 cases were tried, of which 1349 were traffic violations. In the month just closed \$4938 in fines was received from traffic violators out of the total of \$6262 collected in all cases. In May last year total fines collected amounted to \$4696, of which \$3782 was from traffic cases.

Records show that speeders are not only the best paying customers of the Police Courts, but are practically always found guilty of the offense. Out of 2550 speed cases tried in both courts last month 254 were fined. The increase in traffic cases this year is due to the inauguration of the boulevard stop law and a stricter enforcement of the ordinance regulating parking in the business district.

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**SUITS \$3 \$12
to**

Blue Serge Suits and Pants	\$6.50
New York Pants	\$1.25
New Khaki Pants	85c
New Summer Pants	\$1.25
Coats and Vests	\$1.50
20, 40, 41, 42, 44	\$2.50

**PALM BEACH
SUITS 2-7**

Nearly New—Also 500 New Suits at Big Savings—Strictly High-Grade
1012 N. GRAND AV.

Page and Grand Cars Stop at Door.
OPEN 7:30 A. M.—CLOSE AT 7:45 P. M.

**HAY FEV
and SUMMER
ASTHMA**

Don't wheeze and sneeze the Summer away, a tragic comedy to your Literate. The name formerly denoted the coming of the warm weather now use RAZ-MAH and find 100% relief from those distressing conditions generally associated with hay fever and summer asthma. At druggists, \$1, or write us to send one C. O. D.

Templeton, 218 Congress W., Detroit, Mich.
Send 4¢ stamp for trial treatment.

**'TO SLEEP TONIGHT
we RAZ-MAH
Today'**

During 1912 the Post-Dispatch printed 777,323 total "Wants" 229,344 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined.

**ARMOUR PRESIDENT
CRITICISES GOVERNMENT**

Lending Thoughtful Ear
Those Who Decry Big Business, F. Edson White Says.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 8.—Instead of endeavoring to aid the packers in solving problems of distribution and improving their ability to serve the public, the Government is lending a thoughtful ear to those who decry big business," F. Edson White, president of Armour & Co., declared in an address prepared for delivery today at the weekly meeting of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

"It would seem that the relationship between business and the nation's prosperity is so apparent that only the feeble-minded would fight business," he said. "Business, however, is the target for a great many men who are quite the reverse of many people feel that big business is strong minded to the point of being ashine."

"There exists in our country a class of short-sighted and long-haired individuals who seem to feel that they were created especially to combat anything that savors of business and the bigger the business the more zeal they should exhibit in it. This attitude of strong minded zealots has actually succeeded in making a great many people feel that big business is a thing to be feared."

"The specter of monopoly is the bogey man that they hold up before a frightened public. To this class of agitators monopoly is the last word in all that is damnable. They paint a horrible picture of the woes and trials and tribulations that would come upon the public if 'big business' should get an unduly large percentage of the trade in any community. They ignore facts as to the benefits of big volumes and blind their eyes completely to knowledge that in a great many industries, which are well managed and which render good service at narrow margins, one or two or a half dozen firms handle the bulk of the business."

"There is no monopoly and no danger of monopoly in the meat business. There are no patent rights or trade secrets which prevent any man who wants to from engaging in the handling of meat, and if ever came to pass that fat profits were being made at the expense of the producing and consuming public, those very profits would attract such competition and so divide the business that the evils complained of would be eliminated."

**3 MINERS BURIED BY CAVE-IN
ARE RESCUED AFTER 79 HOURS**

Fresh Air Had Been Forced Into Indiana Shaft and Food Lowered to Entombed Men.

BICKNELL, Ind., June 4.—Joe Bernardi, Frank Maberto and James Bertillo, the three miners entombed by the caving of a coal mine shaft near here Saturday, were rescued at 10:30 o'clock last night, after having been imprisoned for more than 79 hours.

The men, beyond showing marks of the terrific strain, were little the worse physically for their experience. Fresh air had been forced into the shaft and food lowered to them through a two-inch casing.

FOUND ONE CONVICT 'SCARRED UP'

Mississippi Investigator Recommends Abolition of Floggings in Prisons.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Miss., June 6.—Col. W. A. Montgomery, trustee from the Third District, in rendering his report yesterday to the State Board of Prison Trustees, concluded with the statement that the convicts are all well except one, who is a driver who had scoured up." Col. Montgomery pleaded for abolition of flogging at Mississippi penal farms.

"We must take to discharging men who will continue to mark our convicts with the lash," he said. No driver should be allowed to be the judge, jury and executioner. The Sergeant should get after this case and give the convict something like a show for justice."

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

Jenny & Jentles
BROADWAY AND MORGAN ST.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

\$12.98 Dresses

Double Eagle Stamps	\$5
Wash Dresses	\$1.98
Waists	1.95
Sweaters	\$2.98
	\$1.29

\$1.50 Value SHIRTS \$2.50 Value

Men's 79c Union Suits	\$1.25
Women's Union Suits	49c
63c	63c
69c Balbriggan Drawers	49c

WINDOW AWNINGS

Made of good quality brown and white striped duck-like cloth with adjustable steel rod, cord and fixtures, complete ready to hang; 30 inches wide.	\$1.59
36 inches wide	\$1.75
42 inches wide	\$1.85
48 inches wide	\$1.98

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM

Gold Seal Congoleum Rug, size 9x12, nationally advertised by the mill for wear; sell regular at \$18.75; every rug comes with a red seal sticker attached, which indicates they are subject to mill seconds. Patterns suitable for any room of the house. Special ...

**LOW SHOES
At Real Bargains**

1.88	\$1.95
1.95	\$1.95
1.98	\$1.98

WOMEN'S \$2 SLIPPERS

Black kid, one and two-tone style, with rubber heels; sizes 3 to 8. Special ...	\$1.98
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1.75 Sheets

1.25	\$1.25
1.9c	1.9c

29c Turkish Towels

1.9c	1.9c
44c	44c

35c India Linen

1.5c	1.5c
39c	39c

49c White Ratine

39c	39c
98c	98c

BOYS' TWO-PANTS SUITS

5.98	\$5.98
Value	Value

59c Sheetings

1.25	1.25
44c	44c

59c Sheeting

44c	44c
98c	98c

35c India Linen

1.5c	1.5c
39c	39c

49c White Ratine

39c	39c
98c	98c

BOYS' WAISTS

39c	39c
98c	98c

BOYS' WASH SUITS

98c	98c
1.49	1.49

4-Yd.-Wide Linoleum

79c	79c
\$2 Inlaid Linoleum	\$1.19

52 Inlaid Linoleum

79c	79c
Inlaid Linoleum, colors Genuine back, 100% back. values up to \$2.00 per square yard	\$1.19

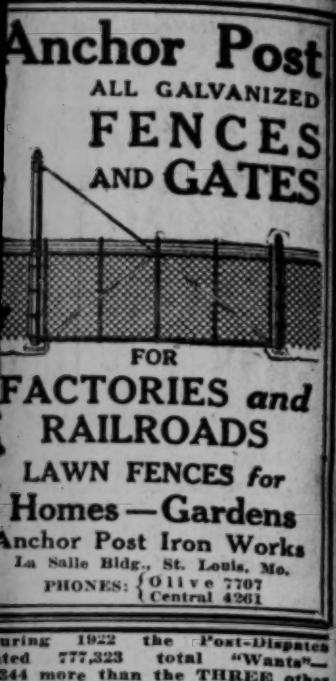
**ARMOUR PRESIDENT
CRITICISES GOVERNMENT**

USE MILK?
See the Borden Milk
double-page Ad in
Thursday's paper.

ADVERTISEMENT
What Causes Wrinkles?
What's the Remedy?

Stop to consider what produces wrinkles and wrinkles skin. Preventing aging malnutrition, causing the flesh to shrink, loss its youthful plumpness and firmness. The skin then is too large for the flesh underneath; doesn't fit tightly and snugly as it used to do, wrinkles appear. It must be strained to tighten the skin. Make it fit the face perfectly in every place, will effectively remove the hateful wrinkles and blemishes. This is easily and harmlessly accomplished by dissolving a spoonful of powdered soap in a half pint of witch hazel, using the solution as a face wash. The ingredients you can get at any drug store, of course. The results are surprising. The skin becomes smooth, tight, firm and fresh as a youth. Even wrinkles and age are affected at once.

It is a simple and safe remedy.

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

Just a Minute
Society—Drama

PART TWO.

NEWTON ASSAILED
RAIL ABUSES AT
DINNER TO HIMUrge Law Co-ordinating
Rail and Water Lines and
Completion of All Inland
River Projects.RUINOUS COMPETITION
SHOULD END, HE SAYSDeclares Abundant Capital
Will Be Available for River
Equipment if Investors Are
Protected by Legislation.Two steps are necessary to provide
adequate transportation in the United
States, Congressman Cleveland A.
Newton, of the Tenth (St. Louis)
District, said last night in a speech
at a testimonial dinner in his honor
at Hotel Jefferson. They are:1. The projects for the improvement
of our inland rivers, which have been established by act of
Congress, should be completed in
order that those rivers may be
made ready and available for navigation.2. The rail abuses, such as cut-
throat rates and an unfair division
of freight collected by joint rail
and water haul, should be abolished
by law, and the rail and water
lines should be converted from
conflicting, contending forces to a
co-ordinated, co-operative system,
endeavoring to serve the commerce
of the country. When such legislation is enacted which will
guarantee to the investor of river
equipment freedom from
ruinous and confiscatory competition,
abundant capital will be available
for investment in river equipment,
sufficient to supply every demand of commerce for
river transportation.Like Charles P. Steinmetz, the
Schenectady wizard, they are wonder-
ing seriously whether tungsten
struck by lightning can be trans-
formed into helium gas. They think
experiments in this direction well
worth while.On this phase of the tests, Giuseppe
Faccioli, chief electrical engineer
of the Pittsfield works, chattered
differently. He was a newspaper man. Like
Prof. Steinmetz he is crippled. His
journey through the mass of complicated
equipment in the plant is made in a
wheel chair.The first "pull" of the electricity
was made to strike where desired,
illustrating protection from
lightning rods. The miniature village
completely equipped with such
rods survived bolt after bolt. It was
planned to demolish it in the final
test, but it was decided to save it for
further experiments in lightning pro-
tection. Instead, very blocks of
wood were destroyed. In all the
tests an odor of ozone filled the
air. An unstrung hand could feel
the "pull" of the electricity.Nature stores up energy for un-
told ages," he remarked. "Changes
take place and we dig into the earth
and get coal. Perhaps this long
process can be shortened. Who
knows? Perhaps we can apply a
tremendous force for a short period
and bring about the change we seek.
This, of course, is nothing more than
a dream."

Facilities Needed.

The crying need of the country is
high facilities for transportation;
facilities able to meet the demands
of commerce capable of render-
ing a cheaper service," he said.Railway officials generally no longer
antagonize the development and
use of waterways. Congressman New-
ton said. There are exceptions to
this rule, however, he added, telling
of a railway president who de-
clared opposition to waterways be-
cause they were improved at public
expense while railway improvements
were from private capital.It is true that the railroads are
expending hundreds of millions of
dollars for new equipment and other
improvements," the Congressman
said. "But their revenues come
from the freight which they are col-
lecting, and the shipper pays the
freight and charges it up to the cost
of commodities which the general
public must buy. In other words,
the public through excessive freight
rates is paying for every dollars' worth
of improvements which rail-
roads are making.

General Public Paying.

"We must have greater facilities
for transportation and private cap-
ital will not advance the funds. The
Interstate Commerce Commission,
recognizing this fact, has increased
the rail rates so that the shipper and
the railroads are required to furnish
the funds which private capital
will not supply because the in-
vestment is not attractive. If the
general public must furnish the
funds with which to build new equip-
ment to meet our ever increasing
transportation needs, what differ-
ence does it make whether they pay
it in the form of taxes or excessive
railroad rates?"Further answering arguments
against improvement of rivers by the
Government, Congressman Newton
said that land grants to railroads
contain an area greater than that of
the original 13 states and that in the
past four years in excess of \$2,000,-
000 had been expended on high-
ways of the country. He said the
successful operation of the Govern-
ment barge line on the Mississippi
River had demonstrated that river
transportation is cheap and practical.The dinner was arranged by a
citizens' committee, headed by A. L.
Shapleigh, and the Waterways Com-
mittee of the Chamber of Commerce,
of which W. K. Kavanaugh is chair-
man. Kavanaugh presided. The
banquet was in recognition of the
successful fight led by Newton which
resulted in Congress increasing the
appropriation for river development
from \$17,000,000 to \$56,000,000.

Brief talks, in which Congressmen

Artificial Lightning, Representing
2,000,000 Volts, Is Set Loose and
Then Controlled in ExperimentsMillion Horsepower Concentrated Fraction of
Second in Flash Over Miniature Village at
Electric Plant at Pittsfield, Mass.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., June 6.—A
man-made flash of lightning, re-
leasing for the fraction of a second a
tremendous force, was set loose with a
resounding crash in the huge steel-
walled laboratory of the General
Electric Co. here yesterday afternoon.The flash represented 2,000,000
volts, said to have been twice the
voltage ever produced in any previous
experiment with artificial lightning.
In it there was concentrated more
than an extremely brief period,
more than 1,000,000 horsepower.The full fury of this force, controlled
and directed at the will of an electrician,
whose hand rested on a small
switch, was turned on a miniature
village that had been reconstructed
in the laboratory floor. Heavy
blocks of wood were splintered.A realistic electrical storm was
manufactured before the eyes of a
score of newspaper men and en-
gineers. In some tests even rain was
produced.Behind these startling experiments
in which pygmies appeared like
hand-sized lightning bolts, it has
been discovered that when the artificial
lightning strikes a block of
wood, part of the wood disappears
and cannot be accounted for. A
small hole is found bored through a
shattered block. It has not been
burned out. The wood gives off a
peculiar, pungent odor. That portion
of the wood which has disappeared
may have been transferred into
another element, perhaps a gas.
On the project, however, the engineers
show the reticence of scientists
who have no conclusive proofs
before them.The first "pull" of the electricity
was made to strike where desired,
illustrating protection from
lightning rods. The miniature village
completely equipped with such
rods survived bolt after bolt. It was
planned to demolish it in the final
test, but it was decided to save it for
further experiments in lightning pro-
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wood were destroyed. In all the
tests an odor of ozone filled the
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twenty-third Boulevard
and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate vice and corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunders, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

No Coercion Wanted.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I HAVE just returned from a business trip on account of the Community Council and Community Fund and have had my attention called to a letter signed "Something for You, Madam?" appearing in a recent number of the Post-Dispatch, in which the writer says she is employed by one of the city's great department stores and feels that she is being coerced to contribute to the Community Fund. I would assure this lady and all other contributors to the Community Fund that the Community Fund has not the slightest idea of coercing anyone to contribute and that if coercion is being exercised it is entirely contrary to the wishes and policy of the Community Fund.

The Community Fund is based absolutely on the policy of securing interested and willing contributors who give because they want to help, according to whatever financial ability they have, in the work of serving their less fortunate citizens and in making St. Louis the best possible place for all its people to live and to work. The Community Fund has cheerfully canceled the subscriptions of contributors who, after pledging themselves to pay, have found that on account of sickness or any other difficulty they are unable to live up to their pledges. If the contributor who wrote she is, we shall be delighted to follow the same course with her as with any other contributor who either feels that he has been coerced or who, having made a pledge in entire good faith, feels that he cannot now live up to it. It is impossible for the Community Fund to do the Community Fund is good will and this must be maintained at all cost. The Community Fund must evidently have the money to serve the 120,000 people or so who are being helped by its 40 member organizations. We believe that there are enough willing contributors able to give, to supply the necessary money without requiring payment from a single person who is unwilling or unable to contribute.

ELWOOD STREET, Director,
Community Fund of St. Louis.

Judge Priest and the Bible.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I WOULD like to have you ask Judge Priest where in the Bible he found that "money is the root of all evil." The Bible does say the love of money is the root of all evil, which is altogether different.

I would like to ask him also if there is a single law in commercial practice that is not prohibitive. It has been said that some persons "will steal the livery of heaven to serve the devil in." Jesus did say to His disciples that it was impossible but what offenses would be committed, but woe unto them through whom they come. Woe unto you lawyers, for ye have taken away the key of knowledge. Ye entered not in yourselves and them that were entering ye hindered.

AMOS STEVENS.

INSULTING THE WORLD.

When Congress, under the lash of the Antisaloon League, passed the Volstead act over President Wilson's veto it did not know it had enacted a world law. The Antisaloon League probably did not know it, either. Both Congress and the league know it now. As the act is construed by the Supreme Court, the nations of the world are forbidden to carry liquor stores in their ships within our three-mile limit. This ruling goes into effect June 10, on which date the complications which prohibition has already heaped upon us enter a new and more acute phase.

Protests have been made against the ruling by a number of nations, in dignified language and in good spirit. We have been informed that other nations can comply with this law only at the cost of violating their own law, as well as their marine customs. We have been warned that such insistence on our part will seriously disturb the comity of international relations. And now French sailors have threatened to strike if they are denied the legal rations of wine allowed them while in our waters. They contend that they are on French soil as long as they are on a French ship, even in American ports, and their contention cannot be refuted. What are we going to do?

The Supreme Court's ruling is a literal construction of the Volstead act. But the particular circumstances demanded a reasonable construction. Since the court did not hesitate to apply the rule of reason in certain trust litigation, even at the risk of being charged with usurping a legislative function, it seems as if it might have exercised this discretion in this instance.

Our own Fascists, the Ku Klux, are finding similar difficulties. Leaders of the organization are fighting among themselves over funds and making damning charges against one another. Originally avowing discrimination against Catholics, Jews and negroes, we now observe one of their preacher spokesmen braying against the entire Irish nationality and voicing the grotesque ambition of abolishing every Greek restaurant from coast to coast.

States that endure must take a stand in behalf of universal principles of justice, liberty and tolerance. States or organizations that are founded on violence, intolerance and race, religious or class hatred can stir up a lot of trouble, but they cannot endure. They are soon found running riot and directing the darts poisoned for an outside enemy against one another.

And if Banker Stillman had been operating 140 years ago Brother Burke would probably have said that the age of chivalry is gone blooie.

WHERE PRINCIPLES ABDICATE.

It is dangerous to start organizations by the rule of the jungle, for the rule of the jungle is unstable and, if used by an organization against its enemies, will soon be used by the members or factions of that organization against one another. This is exactly what is happening now among the Fascisti of Italy. Mussolini finds himself holding down a volcano, which he can restrain only by applying dictatorial power.

The Fascisti have exterminated the Socialist cause in Italy by violence and have seized the Government. They have restored order and revived business. And, as one of our own citizens admiringly relates, they have abolished one of the signs of hard times—begging on the streets—by violently kicking all beggars at sight. But what does Mussolini now find on his hands?

He finds the Fascists running riot, disregarding law or discipline in the organization and dividing into bitter syndicalist and antisyndicalist groups. He finds his Generals pompously talking of peace by bloodshed, of replacing the Government army with the Fascist army and of an Italian empire to repeat the feats of ancient Rome. Employers are charging that "Fascists do not respect liberty or organization."

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NEWSPAPER INDIVIDUALISM.

Among New York newspapers, the Globe, the city's oldest daily, was a splendid example of what may be called newspaper individualism. It had a history and a character of its own, and its elimination by purchase and absorption in Mr. Munsey's New York Sun is regretted even by its competitors in the metropolis.

The Globe had a circulation of 156,237, in a trading zone whose population, in and around New York, aggregated 9,500,000. Founded in 1793, by Noah Webster, as the Minerva, it flourished later as the Globe and Commercial Advertiser. Liberal in views, well edited and well printed, it was a stiff competitor of the other New York evening newspapers and a favorite with visitors, who could always find in it something distinctive and interesting.

There is a regrettable tendency towards centralization and standardization in the newspaper world, of which the Globe is a victim. Competition grows with capital and population, and the strongest not only survives but absorbs the weak. The strongest, however, may not always be the best, and if the best goes under, the reading public must suffer. A change of ownership may mean a decided lowering in ethical and other standards.

The public can protect itself and prevent the extinction of good newspapers, devoted to the public interest and worthy of support, by using sound judgment in choosing the daily newspaper. The demise of a newspaper of high character, with a record for public service and an individuality of its own, is a loss that should be prevented wherever it is possible.

CHUG! CHUG! CHUG!
(From the New York World.)



GOOD TASTE AND THE MOVIES.

The parties of special interest in the nation-wide "movie" survey described in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch are the industry itself and those who are demanding censorship. The conclusion to be drawn from the commendable labor of Clarence A. Perry, chairman of the National Committee for Better Films, and of the Russell Sage Foundation is that the public itself is an effective censor and chooses, sy long odds, the best pictures.

The survey acquired added value from the fact that it reflects the opinions of persons of the high school age, who are most addicted to the "movie" habit and who are most susceptible to the influence of what is put before their eyes. That habitual audiences become the best judges of what they see, as against others of equal education and intelligence, is inevitable. The taste is soon cloyed by the cheap and artificial; the mind wears of sham and hokum. As only literature and art survive which "wear" best upon the taste and satisfy the best standards of art and truth, so the films

exploiting a maximum of these qualities best com-

A Ku Klux Defender.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
YOURS editorial of June 1, in which you openly criticize the Ku Klux Klan, is really admirable. You uphold Al Smith for his signature to the law. New York has passed and you accuse the K. K. of committing murder in Louisiana. I personally know the Klansmen do not commit murder, and uphold the law a great deal more than you St. Louis people do. You arrest a gangster, turn him loose for fear of consequences later, but the Klan is a fearless organization, and anything you can print in your "corporation owned" paper will do the Klan no harm.

Mr. Smith has not sunken so deep as the Governor of Louisiana, who will be looking through the bars before he can get done in that state.

I would suggest to you, dear sir, that you do not get so hard regarding the "law violations" of the Klan, as your ignorance is refreshing, and so many people will laugh at you—you poor, ignorant wampus.

Now, lay off of the K. K. and attend to your own gang nearer home, please.

O. JONES.
Illino, Ill.

A Lucky Woman With Children.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In response to the "Rene Hog Victim," I want the world to know there is a crown for one landlady, who never had any children of her own, yet she owned a nice little flat in a good neighborhood for \$22 a month. Isn't it reasonable for a man earning \$30 a week to pay \$22 rent? I received these rooms through a total stranger. Not one time did I go on the "hunt" for it was useless. Think of my position when I told the landlady of my two children. She hesitated, and said, "Surely you will not have any worse luck by renting to me with my two children."

"You may have them, my dear," was her answer. Just think of my smile. Woe be to the rent hog, "for all that glitters is not gold."

"Suffer little children to come unto me, for such is the kingdom of heaven."

A LUCKY RENTER.



WE WON'T NEED SUGAR FOR THIS CANNING.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK McADAMS
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THE MULLAN-GAGE LAW.

(With apologies.)

"WHAT are the glaring headlines for?" said Volstead Act, dismayed.

"They took me out; they turned me out," the Mullan-Gage Law said.

"What makes you green around the gills?" said Volstead Act, afraid.

"I'm dreadin' what may come to you," the Mullan-Gage Law said.

"For they're done with state enforcement, they have put it on the shelf;

The boys all thought the other way when the Anti had no self.

And Alfred said to Warren, "Enforce this thing yourself,

For there'll be no Mullan-Gage Law in the morning."

"What makes the House men breathe so hard?" asked Senator McSpade.

"It's very cold, in fact, it's rude," the anxious Speaker said.

"What makes the Senator go out?" said Gally-on-Parade.

"He doesn't know which way to vote," the party leader said.

"For they're done with state enforcement, and it may appear

That if the folks could get it, they would clamor for their beer;

If the vote is cast in private I will vote right, never fear.

For there'll be no state enforcement in the morning."

"Your work was right-hand bower to mine," thus Volstead did uphold.

"They've dealt me out; it's up to you," the Mullan-Gage Law said.

"I've had your a score of times," said Volstead, to dismisse.

"You'd better learn to work alone," the Mullan-Gage Law said.

"They're dismissing state enforcement; you have set too fast a pace;

If you had stopped at Reason's beck, you could have saved my face.

You'd have no drinks of any kind, and now I'm in disgrace.

For there'll be no Mullan-Gage Law in the morning."

"What's that so black agin the sun?" said Warren on parade.

"A batch of laws that Congress passed," the V. P. Coolidge said.

"What's that that whimpers underfoot?" said Warren to his side.

"The public dear, who pay the bills," the N. P. Coolidge said.

"For they're tired of legislation of the 'butt-in' kind, they say;

They think that they can rule themselves, and for a chance they pray:

I think we'd be to normalcy if they could have their way.

For there'll be no state enforcement in the morning."

JOS. D. HEADE.

Br'er Villard says it would never do to have Mr. Ford in the White House because of his terrible fits of temper in which everybody around him gets fired and there is a new deal all around. We wish Mr. Harding would have one like that.

Upton Sinclair has written a lay about hell in which Bill Haywood is one of the characters. We have wondered where Bill got to after he left Russia.

The United States Supreme Court Judges must be feeling the heat much worse than we are feeling it here.

Harding wishes we had fraternity among nations. Well, we might have if we didn't have a Lodge.

SCIENCE AND RELIGION.

President White once of Cornell wrote a "History of the Conflict of Religion With Science in Christendom." When it was discovered that the earth traveled around the sun people said religion was ruined if that was believed; they attempted suppression; those people were not willing then they thought themselves so; it is not religious to refuse new knowledge adjusting your thinking to the newly discovered fact, though that is about all the religion many religious people know.

The Nazarene was an awful dynamiter; he is yet a parable, a story of two sons, which meant the Gentile world was more acceptable to the God of the Jews than the Jews themselves. It was those who thought themselves religious who were him in death. My limits prevent me from multiplying illustrations, of which there are libraries full and down to the minute.

President White's (and Prof. Draper's) quarrel is not with the religious but with this sort.

The business of the religious thinker is not to deny that he cannot disprove, but to call the attention of the scientist, if he is one, to his own proposition, the religious one, and demand for it the consideration its worth in personal and social values entitles it to; it is the major miracle and the continuing miracle of Christendom. Something that lay dead in me woke up and when awake the life that men are created to live looked cheap and poor and a cross looked gay and joy and peace and all were not approved easily but possessed. Valentine Burke has in St. Louis a son, the chronic, jailbird, wakened in middle-life, spent his last years as carrier of the money from the Sheriff's office to the bank and died possessor and not mere approver of joy and peace and alms. Three preachers of the gospel, who went to sleep as so-called "bums," woke up in a St. Louis mission and are awake today. This is the business of religion; not to deny the chemist or the biologist, but to ask the scientist, if he is a scientist, and not a sciolist, what this fact means. I have not found religionists more gunshy of certain facts remote from their individual experience than the scientist. The doggerel, not mere religionists, is high time for many people to wake out of sleep.

JOHN McCARTHY,
Pastor Immanuel Methodist Church.

"Many glaziers on Mt. Ranier."—Sunday's Globe.

Did the constant exercise of putting in glass strengthens their climbing muscles?

A CREVASSE.

Sir: When a veteran woodcrafter told me that early in his career he had solved the difficulty he experienced with the "a" and "o" in spelling "Pharao" by associating it with the Ancient Order of Hibernians or A. O. H. I. thought it very clever. But I believe the palm for adroitness goes to that much-maligned though often-skinning class known as sign painters. I have never heard anything but fault found with the work of sign painters, so I am glad to say a word in praise of the man who solved the problem of that troublesome "a" and "o" by painting it in his sign this way:

JOHN McCARTHY.

Pastor Immanuel Methodist Church.

The Conning Tower

FOURTH DIMENSION.
Through some re-entrant angle,
Where spirit merges place,
By intercosmic tangle
That is but space.

She came; and Oh, I knew her
As if we two were wed!
But though my soul went to her,
My body was dead.

Though I at last beheld her,
No clearer did she seem
Than when I oft had spelt her
In all my years of dream.

I could not call her to me,
I could not name her name;
But as the fire went through me,
I knew she felt the flame.

She looked at me, and sent me
Her knowledge of our fate;
And that must all content me—
She came to me too late.

So shall see her weaker
The dream will pass away;
For she was young as ever,
And I am old and gray!

GELETT BURGESS.

If you had your choice," Mr.
Louis Weltzenkoen interrupts
long enough to ask, "which would you
rather take with you to that desert
island—a book or a woman?" There
are too many publishers who advertise
in the World for us to hazard
a candid reply.

Of course, one might write a book,
and read it to her.

The chances for advertisement of
also. A publisher might answer
the question:

A woman is only a woman, but
"The Girls," by Edna Ferber (Doubleday, Page & Co.), is a book.

Perfect candor compels the admission
that one book most of us gregarious
persons would yearn for on a
desert island would be something like
"A Hundred Ways of Making
Daddy Poisons."

Gov. Smith's theatrical question to
Edward P. Doyle, "Did a soap-box
orator ever impress you?" was an-
swered by, "No, I can't say one ever
did." But if the Governor had
asked also, "Did any orator ever
impress you?" would Mr. Doyle have
answered "No?" We should have,
for one.

At to "Ten Books I Enjoyed Most,"
J. W. P.'ll begins, "Aquaduct,"
Jamaica, Latona!"

JOURNALISM.
He filled her heart with sorrow:
With woe it broke and burst;
Some snappy stuff tomorrow;"
Said William Randolph Hearst.

The 1923 prize for the most astro-
dous rhyme goes to C. H. Hall, who
is alleged to be the author of the
poem to C. B. Manville, beginning:
Glad welcome to you, dear Mr. C. B.

Manville:

Now true hearts with thanks thrill.

The Bus-Talkers.

"An' then I served a fruit salad
and, honestly, even if I did make it,
it was simply elegant. They all
raved about it and wanted my rec-
ipe. Between you and I, it was just
a regular fruit salad—oranges,
grapefruit and pineapple. ONLY I
added some cubes of banana as I
sometimes do because I sorta think
it relieves the sourness an' doesn't
seem so tart."

"Yeah, but thass jus' what I like
in a fruit salad, the tartness and
sourness."

"Yeah, but most everybody there
said they liked it because it wasn't
so sour sour and tart as they usually
are."

"Well, I'm funny, perhaps, but
I think a fruit salad WANTS to be
kinda tart and sour-like. Don't
you?"

"Well, not exactly. I know some
people like it that way, but I think
just a little banana sorta softens
the tart taste that leaves your
mouth all puckery and sourish."

"Yeah, I know, but—hundet an'
I always think a fruit salad is SO
much more refreshing when it's
sourish."

"Yeah, perhaps you're right; but
the bananas did seem to improve it.
At least, so everyone thought. May-
be the grapefruit was tarter than
usual or something and it needed
the banana."

"Yeah, that must have been it, be-
cause I always say a fruit salad to
be REALLY good must be sourish.
I mean, it's gotta be sourish."

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The City Circulation of the Daily POST-DISPATCH alone Approximately Equals that of the Daily Globe-Democrat and the Times Combined.

Leg Severed; Man Smokes and Talks

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6.—Henry Parrish, 25, of Tulsa, Okla., fatally injured when eight cars of a Kansas City Southern freight train

were derailed 18 miles south of Kansas City, yesterday lay three hours beside the right of way, his right leg severed at the hip, talking with trainmen and smoking cigarettes before he died.

Missing Italian "May Be in Jail."

By the Associated Press.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 6.—Calling the roll in a number of Texas jails might reveal the whereabouts of a number of missing Italians, according to C. K. Shaffer, Immigration Inspector at San Antonio. Shaffer referred to 120 Italians reported as missing by the Italian embassy at Washington, saying that there are four Italian immigrants in jail in San Antonio and that about 30 are held in the Laredo jail because they illegally entered the country.

**TWO MEN HELD AFTER
KILLING OF PREACHER**

Political Feud Said to Have Caused Fatal Shooting Near Richmond, Va.

By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., June 6.—Two prominent Cumberland County officials—R. O. and L. C. Garrett—face charges of first degree murder in connection with the slaying of the Rev. E. L. Pierce, who was shot to death yesterday in a pistol fight with the Garretts at his home at Cumberland Courthouse.

L. C. Garrett was at liberty today under bail of \$5000, while his brother, suffering with a serious wound, was under guard at a hospital.

The fight was said by State officials to have resulted from an old political feud between county factions. The Garretts, merchants of Cumberland Courthouse, and both holding county offices, were members of a faction which the clergyman is said to have been popular recently. The brothers also are said to have objected strenuously to remarks said to have been made by the Rev. Mr. Pierce from the pulpit, which they considered as having reflected on the wife of L. C. Garrett.

According to testimony of witnesses at a Coroner's inquest the Garretts went to the home of the clergyman and called him outside where he engaged in a fight with L. C. Garrett. This fight ended, the minister went back into his home and emerged a moment later armed with a shotgun and a revolver. R. O. Garrett, witness said, wrested the shotgun from the clergyman throwing it upon the ground. The shooting followed, it was testified, with the Garrett brothers and Pierce participating. The minister was shot through the heart and two bullets passed through his body. Examination of his pistol disclosed one empty chamber.

The Coroner's jury returned a verdict of the effect that the clergyman met his death at the hands of R. O. Garrett and L. C. Garrett, "one or both."

Pierce was the pastor of four churches in Cumberland County. He was about 50 years old and is survived by his widow and six children. R. O. Garrett is 45 years old and in addition to being Clerk of the Cumberland County Court he is secretary of the Cumberland Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association. L. C. Garrett is Commissioner of Chancery for the county.

NET INCOMES IN U. S. DECLINE 4 BILLIONS IN YEAR

(Continued From Page 17.)
\$275,708 on which they paid taxes of

\$2,709 Returns in City.

St. Louis and St. Louis County furnished more than half of the total number of returns filed in Missouri. The city's contribution was \$2,709 returns and the county's 734. Kansas City was next to St. Louis with 57,180 and St. Joseph came third with 6220.

Ozark County, located south of Springfield, had only one individual who filed an income tax return. Hickory County had six and Camden County 10. Both also are located in the Ozark region.

The state of Missouri returns (172,519) was 2.59 per cent of the national total. The net income reported in Missouri (\$499,911,604), was 2.55 per cent of the total for the country, and the Missouri tax (\$14,660,351), was 2.4 per cent of the total.

Of Missouri's population of 3,404,055 (census of 1920), returns were filed by 5.07 per cent. The average net income per return was \$2,897.72 and the average amount of tax per return \$34.93.

Missouri's per capita net income reported was \$146.55 and the per capita income tax \$4.31. The last figure compares with a per capita tax of \$6.73 for the whole United States.

The State income tax collections in St. Louis this year were \$1,242,724.11, out of a levy of \$1,589,827.09, leaving \$347,101.98 delinquent. Payments were due June 1. Delinquents incur a penalty of 1 per cent a month.

AUTOS HIT BOY AND WOMAN

Lad's Skull Probably Fractured When He Is Knocked Down.

George Morris, 9, 924 Lasalle street, suffered scalp wounds and his skull probably was fractured at 1 p. m. yesterday when he was knocked down by an automobile driven by Edward Schultz, 1536 North Ninth street, as he crossed Second Street at Locust.

Mrs. William Sloss, 32, 2814 Raymond avenue, was knocked down by an automobile at noon yesterday on Locust street between Sixth and Seventh streets. She was cut and bruised.

BURNS CAUSE WOMAN'S DEATH

So Weaken Her That Effects of Diabetes Proves Fatal.

Police, asked to investigate the death Monday of Mrs. Laura Marmon, 53, 4216 Page boulevard, learned that she died from diabetes after having been weakened by burns suffered May 23. She had been ill and delirious. Her daughter, Nellie told officers that she got up and went to the kitchen after nightfall. Taking a can of gasoline from a shelf, she poured it on the kitchen range and the resulting flame ignited her gown.

APPRENTICE SYSTEM URGED TO MEET BRICKLAYERS' SHORTAGE

Union Official Favors Plan Suggested at Conference to Discuss Training Schools in Industry.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 6.—Return to the old "apprentice" system of apprenticeship, which virtually died out of existence in America 50 years ago, but which still exists to a wide extent in Europe, was predicted during a conference here yesterday, calling primarily to discuss the shortage of bricklayers and to lay plans for training men. Architects, contractors, union representatives and educators attended the conference.

Announcement that the International Union of Bricklayers will

needs of the industry over a long time and not simply to fill the present shortage. He predicted that within three years there would be more bricklayers than work.

Woman Struck by Street Car.

Mrs. Mary Zies, 41, of 4031 Easton avenue, suffered a fractured left arm and internal injuries yesterday when she was struck by a westbound Wellsington street car as she crossed Sarah street near Easton avenue. The car was switching onto Sarah street at the time.

WEDNESDAY,
JUNE 6, 1934

Sunday Post-Dispatch
Advertisers Receive
so PER CENT MORE CITY CIRC
than those in any Other St. Louis

PART THREE.

EGYPTIAN HUSTLERS TO MEET

Annual Carnival Opens Tomorrow
at Centralia, Ill.
The Egyptian Hustlers of South
ern Illinois will hold their twenty-
seventh annual meeting at Centralia to-
morrow, Friday and Saturday.

The program includes a parade of Hus-
ters

USE MILK?
See the Borden Milk
double - page Ad in
Thursday's paper.

During 1922 the Post-Dispatch
printed 177,323 total "WEEKLY"
220,344 more than the THREE other
St. Louis newspapers combined.

**Frank Br.
Fifth Avenue B.
Near Forty-Eighth Street**



St. Louis, Arcade Building

**HOTEL
BALTIC**

Special values
boys at prices
men. See them

**MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S
GENUINE
PALM BEACH
SUITS**

10
Genuine Palm Beach!
Newest suit patterns!
Rich, silky mohair!
Stripe patterns and solid colors!
Popular models for men and young
men!
Sizes for slims, stubs, stout and
regulars!

MEN'S ALL-WOOL WORSTED SUITS

Shadow-stripe and solid-color worsteds in gray, blue, brown, etc., contrasting model in all sizes for men from 35 to 46. Including shorts. Well tailored and neatly finished. \$17.50

Men's Grained Palm Beach Pant
Attractive new suit patterns and
solid shades. All sizes \$3.95

Young Men's Tropical Worsted Pant
Pure wool worsteds in neat patterns.
Sizes to 36 \$4.95

Men's Priestley Mohair Pant
Pure wool flannel. Silk-sweat
size 36 \$6.45

Young Men's White Flannel Pant
Come in sizes from 28 to 42 waist. \$6.95

Mail Order if Postage Incurred



**A MODEL OF SCIENTIFIC
CONSTRUCTION**

**For Discriminating Business Men,
Who Want Their Company's St.
Louis Office to Be More Than a
Business Address—A Business
Adjunct.**

**THE NEW
PLANTERS BUILDING**

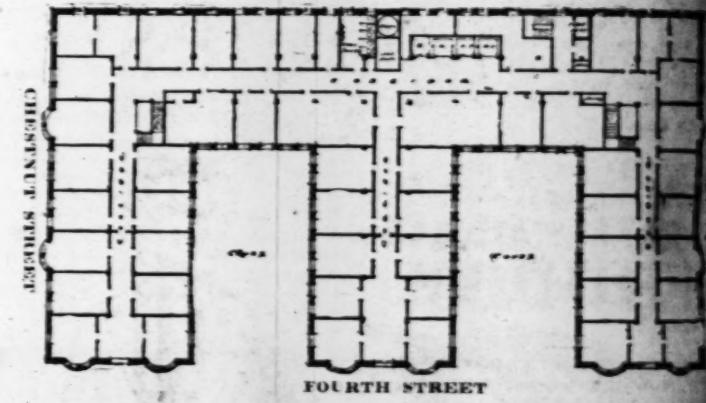
Is a Business Building for Those Who Feel the
Pride of Place That Tenancy in a Building of Its
Character Carries.

Ask the Rentals

J. M. Robertson
President
1052 Planters Bldg.

LOUIS O. HONIG
THEODORE M. WALL
FRANK E. WAINWRIGHT

FLOOR PLAN →



**This Simple Treatment Not
Only Relieves Baby—
It Prevents Further Agony**

Millions of mothers every summer are worried almost frantic by the hot-weather suffering of their babies.

Perhaps your baby is fretful—loses sleep—looks sick and undernourished.

use **Kora Konia** every time
baby's diapers are changed

The terrible tortures which only a delicate-skinned baby can feel are responsible for most of the hot-weather trouble.

Sprinkle Kora Konia liberally over the baby's tender skin. Rub it gently until you feel the famous **Kora Konia** waterproof film form smoothly under your fingers. In this way only can you be sure that Baby is protected against the agonies of chafing, scalding, prickly heat and rashes.

Kora Konia has been the means of completely restoring health and happiness to babies who had become all but nervous little wrecks from the pain of their irritated skins. Chafing and scalding are impossible when the soft Kora Konia film is interposed between the diapers and skin. Body acids, rancid perspiration and other insanitary matter simply cannot penetrate this healing, waterproof protection. Baby immediately becomes more quiet and comfortable. He takes new interest in his food.

It is a relief for the worried mother who was unable to tell from the appearance of the skin how serious the trouble was!

Mother, too, can now get her rest at night—and a little relaxation during the day—happy because her baby is no longer losing the strength needed to resist disease.

The seriousness of a baby's skin troubles cannot be overstated. The effects are far-reaching. Kora Konia is the first perfect protection against this danger. No matter how well your baby's skin looks you should get Kora Konia at once and—

To sprinkle the cooling antiseptic powder is the work of a few seconds, and it is as easily removed.

Kora Konia comes in the convenient form of a powder. But you should never confuse it with ordinary "baby powders." This is an entirely different substance. It brings relief when everything else fails.

Kora Konia is made by The Mennen Company, Newark, N. J., and costs 25¢. For your own peace of mind and for Baby's health, begin using it at once.

Kora Konia

Use Kora Konia

To Relieve

Babies' Heads Diaper Rash
(Milk Crust) Fever Sores
Insect Bites

To Prevent

Nettle Rash Skin Affections
Prickly Heat Teething Rash
Ring Worms Tender Skin
Scalding Umbilical Irritation
Inflammation Roughness of Skin



Be sure to use it every time the diapers are changed
Mother's health is in danger unless she gets sound sleep



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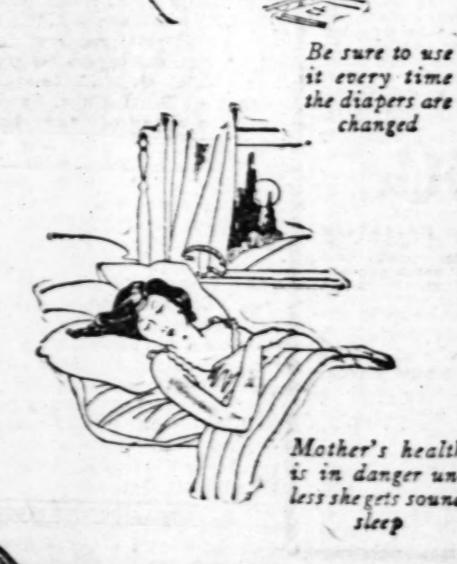
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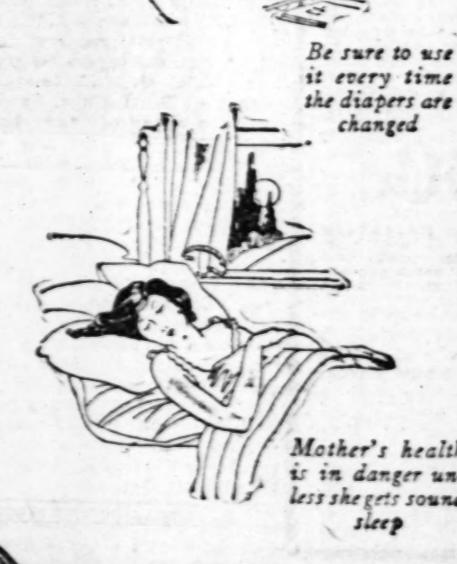
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Sunday Post-Dispatch
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50 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION
than those in any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

USE MILK?
See the Borden Milk
double - page Ad in
Thursday's paper.

PART THREE.

Egyptian Hustlers To MeetAnnual Carnival Opens Tomorrow
at Centralia, Ill.The Egyptian Hustlers of South
Illinois will hold their twenty-
fourth annual meeting at Centralia to-
morrow, Friday and Saturday.The program includes a parade of Hus-
tlers, a parade of school children, a parade of Hus-

tlers in white suits, followed by bus-
ness men in decorated automobiles, a
"King Tut" pageant and display of
an ancient Egyptian relic, an indus-
trial parade, a hula-pieque circus pa-
rade, masked carnival on the streets,
mardi gras block dance, American
Legion dance, street vaudeville and
comic stunts, banquet, ball games and
athletic events. Six bands will en-
tertain the crowds.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

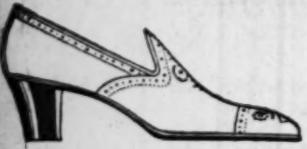
ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1923.

**MARKETS,
WANTS, REAL ESTATE**

PAGES 21-36

CONSTRUCTION

Frank Brothers
Fifth Avenue Boot Shop
Near Forty-Eighth Street, New York



Smart in outward
appearance — fine
through and through

Hosiery for sports and dress

St. Louis, Arcade Building, Fifth Floor

HOT WEATHER BARGAINS

THURSDAY

Special values in Hot Weather Clothing for men, young men and boys at prices that offer saving opportunities beyond comparison. See them tomorrow!

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S GENUINE

PALM BEACH SUITS



Genuine Palm Beaches!
Newest suit patterns!
Rich, silky mohairs!
Stripe patterns and solid colors!
Popular models for men and young
men!

Sizes for slims, stouts, stoutish and
regulars!

MEN'S WORSTED SUITS

All-Wool Worsteds
Shadow-stripe and solid-color wor-
steds in blues and browns.
Neat, conservative models in all
sizes for men from 36 to 50
chest, including
stouts. Well tailored
and neatly
finished

\$17.50

\$17.50



MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S WOOLEN

TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS



Unlined serges and flannels!
Benn's imported English mohairs!
Superb woolen tropical worsteds!
Excellent quality gabardines!
Sport, Norfolk and conservative
models!

All sizes for men and young men!

Young Men's \$45 Jazz Suits

Classy new jazz models in one, two
and three button-effects. Beautiful
all-wool casings, velours and
wovens in the newest shades and
patterns. Some in
all sizes for young
men

\$26.50

\$26.50

Men's and Young Men's SUMMER SUITS

\$8

Young Men's Tropical Worsted Pants.

Pure wool worsteds in neat patterns.

Size to 42 waist.

\$4.95

Men's Priestley Mohair Pants.

Genuine Priestley Mohairs in light and

dark shades. All

\$4.95

Young Men's White Flannel Pants.

Pure wool flannels. Silk-sewed.

In sizes from 28

\$6.95

to 42 waist.

\$6.95

Boys' SMALL-SIZED Wash Knickers

3 pair \$1

Boys' ALL WOOL BLUE SERGE

Graduation Suits

\$6.15

Boys' FRIENDLEY Woolen Knickers

90c

Khakis and Daytons

in light and dark shades limited quantity

in sizes 5, 6 and

7 years only. Straight

and knicker styles.

Mail Orders Filled if Postage Is Included.

Boys' SMALL-SIZED Wash Knickers

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Starck
Manufacturers
1018 OLIVE ST.

AN OPPORTUNITY
To Own an Excellent
Grand Piano
At Only
\$465
\$10 Per Month

This Miniature GRAND PIANO is especially made for small apartments.
PAPER FLOOR PLAN SENT ON REQUEST

New Grand Piano—

A Baby Grand Piano at one time was considered a luxury, but conditions exist with us in our enormous factories that we can offer you a Baby Grand for less money than any retail store could possibly offer due to the fact that we manufacture the Grand Piano and retail it in our own stores. If you are contemplating the purchase of a new piano don't miss this opportunity as it is a special offer for a few days only.

Your Old Upright or Player-Piano Taken as Payment
SPECIAL BARGAINS

IN USED GRAND PIANOS

Chickering . . . \$315 Decker . . . \$285
Colonial (Mah.) . . . \$645 Small Grand . . . \$525

The above is a list of slightly used Grands that have been rebuilt and are guaranteed to give real service and lasting satisfaction. Most of these Pianos are of the latest design and finish.

OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS

Write for descriptive list of bargains in new and used Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos sold on our factory to home money saving plan.

30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos
1018 Olive St. (SOUTH-EAST CORNER) 11th) ST. LOUIS

Distributors in St. Louis

VACUUM CUP TIRES

The Angelica Auto Supplies | The Beverly Rubber Co. | Parsons-Van Drew Tire Co.
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VACUUM CUP TIRES

They are
NOT
higher
priced

Twenty-four Hours a Day
Year-Round Production!

Such a gratifying production means but two things:

An ever-strict adherence to highest quality standards, with resultant manufacturing economies which always are reflected in the selling price of Vacuum Cup Tires and "Tire Tested" Tubes.

PENNSYLVANIA RUBBER CO. OF AMERICA, INC.

Jeannette, Pa.

**CITY LIKELY TO SEEK
U. R. CASE REHEARING**

Caulfield Advises Action Based on Valuation Decision of Supreme Court.

The city of St. Louis likely will file a motion for a rehearing of the United Railways valuation case before the Missouri Public Service Commission, City Counselor Hald said today.

That is the advice of former City Counselor Caulfield, who was retained, after his retirement, as special counselor in the case. The chief basis of the appeal will be that whereas the United States Supreme Court added only 25 per cent to original cost in the Bell Telephone case—the reflection of increased present prices, the commission added 50 per cent to original cost of physical property in the railways case. If 25 per cent only had been added, the valuation total of \$51,761,384 would have been reduced approximately \$8,750,000.

City officials will discuss the matter further at a conference today or tomorrow at which the further retention of Caulfield as special counselor will be considered. Caulfield received \$2500 for his work of writing the brief and making arguments in the case.

The railroads already has indicated its intention to file a motion for a rehearing. It complains that the valuation is too low.

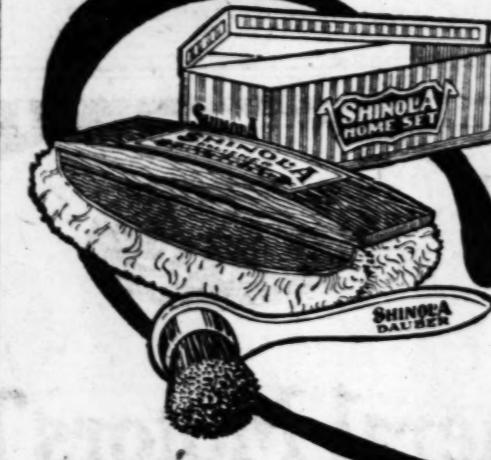
QUEENS MOST AMERICAN OF 5 NEW YORK CITY BOROUGHS

Bronx Has the Largest Proportion of Youthful Residents of Mixed Parentage.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Queens is the "most American" of New York City boroughs and Manhattan is the least, according to a tabulation of birth statistics of boys and girls under 20. The Bronx has the greatest proportion of youthful residents of mixed parentage, native and foreign.

These figures were given out by the New York City Census Committee, established to obtain speedy tabulation of the 1920 census.

Other facts announced were: Boys of native parentage under 20—Queens, 524; the Bronx, 498; Richmond, 510; Brooklyn, 456; Manhattan, 368. Girls—Queens, 524; the Bronx, 498; Richmond, 471; Brooklyn, 452; Manhattan, 366.

SHINOLA
America's Home Shoe Polish**MAKES SHOES BRIGHT—KEEPS LEATHER RIGHT**

The smart shine—the every-day shine for thrifty people who know that it's the little things that count big.

Black, Tan, White, Ox-blood, Brown
The SHINOLA Home Set is a household necessity. Makes family shoe shining easy, quick, and economical. Genuine bristle dauber and big lamb's wool polisher.

"The Shine for Mine!"

The Shinola box has a handy key—one turn and the cover pops off

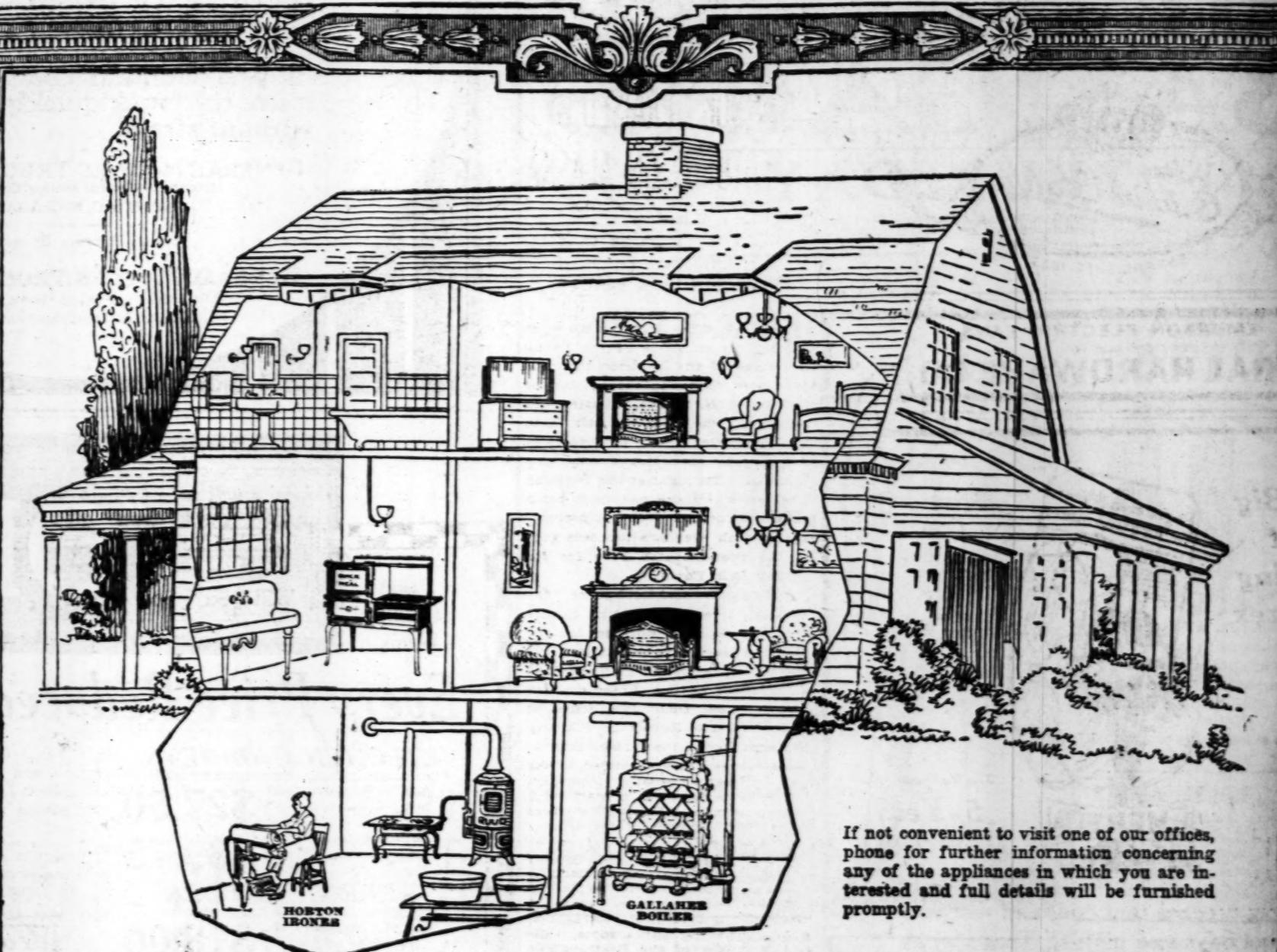
Art Needlework**74th Anniversary
IS BEING CELEBRATED
WITH A
Birthday SALE**

We Are Offering at
74c, 2 for 74c, 3 for 74c and \$1.74
—some carefully selected items for the lovers of Art
Needlework.

Spreads, Comfort Blocks, Towels,
Aprons, Scarfs, Luncheon Cloths,
Buffet Sets, etc., etc.

Established 1849—74th Anniversary—Established 1849

Franks 819 Locust St.
East of Ninth



If not convenient to visit one of our offices, phone for further information concerning any of the appliances in which you are interested and full details will be furnished promptly.

BETTER HOMES WEEK

June 4 to June 10, 1923

The desire for a home is inherent in every normal person. The greatest pleasures in life are found within the walls of the model home. It is a haven of solace and comfort and is the foundation upon which the entire structure of our social life rests. The predominance of the home as the greatest factor in the affairs of the nation is universally recognized, and the week from JUNE 4 to 10th, 1923 has been designated throughout the country as BETTER HOMES WEEK for the purpose of further developing its influence. The movement is nation wide and in St. Louis is being assisted by a special Committee of the Women's Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. J. A. Goodwin is Chairman of the Committee.

The model home should be equipped with some or all of the following modern labor-saving and sanitary appliances, viz:

QUICK MEAL GAS RANGE, with Lorain Oven Heat Regulator
RUUD GAS WATER HEATER
GALLAHER GAS FURNACE
HORTON GAS IRONING MACHINE
QUICK MEAL GAS LAUNDRY STOVES
HUMPHREY GAS RADIANTFIRES
SCIENTIFIC GAS LAUNDRY DRYER
ALMETAL GAS FIRED WASHING MACHINE

THE LACLEDE GAS LIGHT COMPANY has offered, in connection with the Better Homes Campaign, special advantages and opportunities for home makers to acquire on very easy monthly payments—which will be added to the gas bill—any or all of the appliances referred to above and which can be seen in operation at the Main and Branch Offices of the Company.

1017 Olive
Main 4800
Central 3800

3524 N. Grand
Tyler 924
Central 1106

2744 Cherokee
Sidney 1832
Victor 974

1705 S. Grand
Grand 8096
Victor 1070

FOR seventy years the **Ritz-Carlton** has been the unique meeting place for many discriminating men of the world. Its correct style, comfort and convenience make it a favorite with all three of these shoe representatives. Men who have worn the **Ritz-Carlton** shoes for twenty-five years are just as fond of them now as those who are just beginning to wear them. Why not stop in and see something of the glove-fitting skill of the Edwin Clapp Shoe Company.

EDWIN CLAPP
702 Olive St.

EMERSON ELECTRIC
for sale by
CENTRAL HARDWARE

For Big
Quiet
Cooling
Breezes

Registered 5%
Factory Guard
EMERSON

Big breezes that cool on hot days and nights you get with a guard.

Emerson

The guarantee insurance
Careful buyers appreciate

Any size—any type
The first cost is right
The running cost is right

EMERSON FANS
Distributed by

Crown Electrical Supply Co.
Commercial Elec. Supply Co.
Manhattan Elect. Supply Co.
Shapleigh Hardware Co.

Emerson Electric Fan

Morton Electric
709 Locust St. 2nd Floor
Olive 2280

ALL STEEL SECTIONAL



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Our
74th
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SALE

er at
or 74c and \$1.74
ns for the lovers of Art

blocks, Towels,
linen Cloths,
etc., etc.

ary—Established 1849

9 Locust St.
East of Ninth



Edwin Clapp SHOE

FOR seventy years the Edwin Clapp shoe has been the unquestioned choice of many discriminating men who insist on correct style, comfort and wear. They know that this shoe represents unexcelled value in all three of these shoe essentials.

Men who have worn the Edwin Clapp shoe for twenty-five years are just as enthusiastic now as those who are wearing their first pair. Why not stop in today and learn something of the glove-fitting luxurious style of the Edwin Clapp Shoe?

EDWIN CLAPP SHOPS
702 Olive Street



EMERSON ELECTRIC FANS
for sale by
CENTRAL HARDWARE CO. 811 N.

For Big
Quiet
Cooling
Breezes



Big breezes that cool and rest you on hot days and nights! That's what you get with a guaranteed

Emerson Fan

The guarantee insures long service. Careful buyers appreciate this.

Any size—any type—for any need.

The first cost is reasonable.

The running cost is very low.

EMERSON FANS Made in St. Louis

Distributed by

Crown Electrical Supply Co., 1007 Pine St.
Commercial Elec. Supply Co., 320 S. Broadway.
Manhattan Elect. Supply Co., 1106 Pine.
Shapleigh Hardware Co., 4th & Washington.

Emerson Electric Fans for Sale by
Morton Electric Co.
709 Locust St. 2 Stores 1117 Olive St.
Olive 2280 Phones: Olive 5256 Central 6334R

ALL STEEL SECTIONAL GARAGE
GAS STATIONS and BUILDINGS fireproof from floor to roof, reinforced with galvanized steel riveted to galvanized metal. Make a nice return from rental and income from the sale of mounting your machine in a public garage. Serviceable, sightly. To lease, own or ask for Catalog and Prices
O. K. Harry Steel Co.
ST. LOUIS
Bell Grand 515.
Kinlock, Victor 1215

Post-Dispatch Radio
Broadcasting Station
K S D.
546 Meters

Daylight broadcasting at 8:40, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Broadcasts supplied by Mutual News Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and principal exchanges.

Wednesday—8 P. M.

Concert by Standard Oil Band of Wood River Ill. L. L. Stocker, director. Members of the band are: C. Curtis, Thomas Point, Frank Hubbard, Chas. Rice, Jno. Campbell, Donal, Clarence, Frank Head, Richard Gerdes, Jno. Stalheber, Saxophones, Le Roy Strode, John McMillan, Otto Lemond, Ralph Volz, Drums, Don Waggoner, Chas. Koenig, Trombones, Frank Diest, Wm. Traband, Wm. Groves, Earl Boettger, Dennis Keane, Trombones, Peter Karlin, Joe Marling, Homer Ferguson, Chas. Van Dusen Jr., Baritone, Tony Ehhardt, Carl Berry, Bassoon, Matt Christy, Wm. Woods, Walter Smith.

1—March
2—Spanish Intermezzo
3—Overture
4—Danube Dawn to Twilight
5—Kentucky Sunrise—Two Step
6—Two Step—Dance Duo
7—Basking in the Sunshine—
Caprice
8—Overture
9—Merry Noon and Night
10—Wooling the Muse—Novelette
11—Glow Worm—Idyl
12—Trumpets of Victory—March

Thursday—Silent

"NANOOK" PRAISED BY LECTURER ON ALASKA

Remarkable Chronicle of Eskimo's Life, Says Dr. F. H. Spence of Point Barrow.

"Nanook of the North" is the most remarkable chronicle of the habits and lives of the Eskimos that has ever been made, in the opinion of Dr. Frank H. Spence, minister and physician, who, with his wife, is in St. Louis after nearly nine years in Alaska. Dr. and Mrs. Spence saw "Nanook" last night at the Pershing Theater, where the picture is being shown the second week. A percentage of each evening's proceeds goes to the Post-Dispatch Free Ice for Babies' Milk Fund.

"Of course," said Dr. Spence, "the Eskimos among whom Mrs. Spence and I have been working for the past five years at Point Barrow, 1300 miles from the North Pole and 3500 miles north of San Francisco, are more civilized than the tribes of Nanook which Robert J. Flaherty photographed in the Hudson Bay regions. They are accustomed to the use of firearms and other labor-saving advantages from contact with the white man, but still retain the primitive habits of the tribes."

"We enjoyed 'Nanook' very much—we never saw as good photography of the ice regions and particularly the dogs, as contained in the picture. It is well worth seeing by young and old, for it is a faithful portrayal of hunting, fishing and trapping, the only activities of the Eskimos and the sole means of existence in the far North."

Dr. and Mrs. Spence do not regret their experiences in the desolate Northland. Their lecture tour is being sponsored by the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, which supports a hospital at Point Barrow, the only medical aid within a radius of 600 miles.

NEAR EAST CONFERENCE AGAIN VIRTUALLY AT STANDSTILL

Each Delegation Waiting for Instructions From Home Government on Unsettled Problems.

By the Associated Press.

LAUSANNE, June 6.—The Near East peace conference is again in troubled waters, with each side waiting for the other to give way on unsettled problems, and no immediate solution of the crisis is in sight. The conference virtually is at a standstill, each delegation waiting for instructions from its home Government which might end the plenipotentiaries to break the deadlock. Ismet Pasha summoned a Turkish correspondent last night and informed him that the Turkish delegation had said its last word on concessions and that the Ottoman debt and peace depended on the reply of the allies. He complained that he could get no definite answer from the allies as to when Constantinople would be evacuated although he had been given to understand that it would be as soon as Angora ratified the Lausanne treaty.

Ismet said he promised the Angora Government not to sign a treaty which would annihilate Turkish resources, and unless the allies made some arrangement whereby Turkey would not be obliged to pay the interest on the debt in settling the treaty would be crippled.

As for foreign concessions, Ismet was convinced that the negotiations on these would be successfully terminated by Angora, but in any case he was not empowered to include them in the Lausanne treaty as the allies wished.

THURSDAY ONLY
ANY STRAW HAT IN THE HOUSE UP TO \$2.00, CHOICE \$1.00

EIGHTH AND FRANKLIN

EIGHTH AND FRANKLIN



LEONARD EAR OIL

IT DOES RELIEVE DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES. Simply rub it in back of the ears and insert in nostrils. At every drug store.

Special instructions by a noted ear specialist in each package.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

A savings plan with 7% profits of more than

PUT your money away and let it grow—that is the success of saving—and that is what the prepaid certificates in the Saint Louis Building and Loan Association do; maturing in five years they then pay the entire earnings of the period, in excess of 7% annually. They may be withdrawn at any time. They may be secured in any amount.

Table of Earnings

Initial Payment	1st year	2d year	3d year	4th year	5th year	Maturity Value at end of 5 years
\$ 36.59	\$ 38.14	\$ 40.82	\$ 43.67	\$ 46.83	\$ 50.00	\$ 500.00
73.17	100.00	131.69	163.69	196.00	200.00	1000.00
146.34	200.00	268.45	336.85	404.23	471.60	5000.00

Table of Yearly Surrender Values

Initial Payment	1st year	2d year	3d year	4th year	5th year
\$ 36.59	\$ 38.14	\$ 40.82	\$ 43.67	\$ 46.83	\$ 50.00

Call at office, phone or mail coupon for details

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St. Louis Building & Loan Ass'n., St. Louis.

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This is an old line building and loan association—not to be confused in any way with the housing trusts or 3% or 4% loan concern.

St. Louis Building & Loan Ass'n.
John C. Hall, President
Authorized Capital—Five Million Dollars
Ground Floor—Arcade Building

THE Associated Press News appears exclusively in the Post-Dispatch in the evening newspaper field in St. Louis.

"ODD-LOTS"

Usual Credit Terms

Every Piece Carried Over From May Sales Goes Without Restriction.

KITCHEN CABINETS

1 \$39.75 Kitchen Cabinet, Close-out price \$27.50

1 \$65.00 Kitchen Cabinet, Close-out price \$39.75

REFRIGERATORS

6 \$27.50 Refrigerators, Close-out price \$18.00

2 \$42.00 Refrigerators, Close-out price \$27.50

GAS STOVES

6 \$29.50 Gas Stoves, Close-out price \$18.75

3 \$48.00 Gas Stoves, Close-out price \$28.75

DINING-ROOM FURNITURE

3 \$65.00 Walnut China Cabinets, Close-out price \$39.50

4 \$35.00 Walnut Serving Tables, Close-out price \$19.75

3 \$69.00 Mahogany Buffets, Close-out price \$48.50

4 \$89.00 Walnut Buffets, Close-out price \$67.50

2 \$54.00 Walnut Armchairs, Close-out price \$36.50

48 \$16.50 Walnut Dining Chairs, Close-out price \$8.75

35 \$4.25 Oak Dining Chairs, Close-out price \$2.65

18 \$18.00 and \$20.00 Dining Armchairs, Close-out price \$9.95

BEDROOM FURNITURE

1 \$45.00 Mahogany Dresser, Close-out price \$33.00

2 \$120.00 Mahogany Dressers, Close-out price \$78.00

3 \$58.00 Walnut Dressers, Close-out price \$42.50

4 \$55.00 Walnut Chiffonettes, Close-out price \$38.75

IT is imperative that each and every one of these odd pieces left over from May sales must be closed out regardless of sacrifice. See these prices. At these prices you will find—adequate and sufficient quantities to make up complete outfit in themselves. Come early for best selection. You save 30% to 50% on your purchases.

Your Chance to Save One-Half or More



3 or 4 Room HOME OUTFITS LOWEST PRICES

Choice of Any 3 Rooms Complete... \$465

CHOICE OF ANY 3 ROOMS

Kitchen, linoleum and rug included in every outfit. Your choice of three rooms: bedroom, dining room, living room, davenport suite. See it. Complete...



Canadian Pacific Rockies



Summer de Luxe!

Enjoy romance and adventure this year! Make your vacation an unforgettable memory!

See the Canadian Pacific Rockies! Share the gay social life of Banff Spring Hotel or Chateau Lake Louise or the informal comfort of bungalow camps amid Alpine grandeur! Golf, play tennis, fish, swim, canoe, climb snowcaps, ride or hike along fragrant forest trails, through mountain gorges, past scintillating lakes and waterfalls, to the radiant roof of the world

For full information, rates and reservations, write, telephone or call this office.

E. L. Sheehan, General Agent
Canadian Pacific
420 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.
Telephone: Bell Main 1711

LOUISVILLE

DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE

Leave St. Louis . . . 8:40 A. M. 9:20 P. M.
Arrive Louisville . . . 7:35 P. M. 6:50 A. M.
Pullman Sleeping Cars and Coaches on Both Trains.
City Ticket Office, 322 North Broadway
Phone, Main 5060

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM



These huge masses of living glaciers that have carved their way through "The Snowy Range"—the source of Denver's cool days and comfortable nights—are accessible from Denver.

Plan to enjoy your full vacation period in Colorado. There is no limit but your own time, to the trips you can take.

\$36.00 St. Louis
ROUND TRIP to Denver

Effecting June 1—Return Limit Oct. 31

You can motor, camp, fish, golf and enjoy outdoor sports in a climate without an equal. Scenic Colorado has 46 Mountain Peaks with an altitude of over 14,000 feet, 2 National Parks, 15 National Forests, with 500 lakes and over 6000 miles of trout streams, and over 8000 miles of scenic highways. There are plenty of Hotels, Mountain Resorts and Cottages at prices to fit any pocketbook.

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

that tells what you can see, time required, cost of trips to Rocky Mountain National Park, Mesa Verde National Park, Denver's Mountain Parks, The Glaciers and 60 other short trips. Rail trips: Platte Canyon, Georgetown Loop, Moffat Road.



556 Seventeenth Street
DENVER, COLO.

ST. LOUIS OFFICE
412½ North Seventh St.

ADVERTISEMENT
No More Gray Hair or Dandruff

That's what thousands of men and women are telling their friends. Those who appear to be white, gray hair given to which handicaps one socially and in business has been banished and the blight of dandruff removed by the truly wonderful tonic—NOURISHINE. This scientifically compounded tonic feeds and nourishes the hair, prevents its falling, promotes its growth and gives it a rich, healthy glow to original color, whether black, brown or blonde. Cleanses the scalp. Unfailingly removes dandruff. One bottle usually is effective. No matter what you have tried—try Nourishine. It is sold in 51 drug, hardware, drug and department stores, including Enderle Drug Co., Judge & Dopke Co. and Wolf-Wilson Drug Co.

Nourishine Positively Not a Dye

ADVERTISEMENT

MANY LARGE WEDDINGS SCHEDULED FOR JUNE

June, the month of brides, is living up to its reputation according to the social calendar. In anticipation of approaching nuptials, hundreds of homes are now being furnished.

The right furniture for the new home will be found at the Princk-Linton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles. Unequalled value in quality furniture! Ask about their Deferred Payment Plan.

ADVERTISEMENT

Bad Luck and the Devil Pursued Him

"I don't think anyone has had more bad luck and sickness than I have. In 1905 I had two ribs, an arm and collar bone broken in a railroad accident. I had pneumonia. After recovering I crossed a pasture, when a bull chased me and gored my right side, breaking my right leg. In 1910 I had typhoid fever, since then severe stomach and liver trouble. In 1911 I had a tumor removed from my eye. Last year I got a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and was cured. I am now well again in thirteen years." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes appendicitis, colitis, constipation, including appendicitis. One dose will convince any money lender that Enderle Drug Co. (5 drug stores), Enderle Drug Co. (5 drug stores), Brown-Coughlin, Johnson Drug Co., and druggists everywhere.

Cases Menace to Program.

Missouri road builders realized two years ago that the long existing high price of cement and the certainty of its continuance under the pricing system of the cement producers was a menace to the State road program. For even were no compensation paid, just quantities of cement have to be used in making culverts, building bridges and in other construction. Probably 1,000,000 barrels will be used this year, with only a relatively small mileage of concrete paving being laid. The high price of cement simply means that many miles less of road can be built than were the price more reasonable, as the State's money will go only so far.

In this realization the Legislature in 1921 made an appropriation for a State cement plant. It was not used, however, and lapsed with the expiration of the biennium. The last Legislature failed to renew it, that having been one of the bases of the controversy between the House and Senate which delayed adjournment by two days.

RELIGION AN AID TO ARMY EFFICIENCY, PERSHING SAYS

General Address Conference of Churchmen and Welfare Workers Called by War Department.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Army efficiency requires that attention be given to religious matters, Gen. Pershing said today in speaking at the opening session of the conference with churchmen and welfare workers called by the War Department. All military training shuns in certain elements of moral instructions, Gen. Pershing said, but added that religion contains the secret of the impetus toward clean living.

Therefore, the General said, "a steady effort is being made to put the heart of man in right relation to God."

Soldiers quickly distinguish between a religious effort that is "pure and undefiled and that which merely seeks sectarian advantage," the officer said, and have no sympathy with the latter or for those "who indulge in unbrotherly denunciation of others who seek the same God through different forms of faith, expression and relationship."

In the army we are exceedingly anxious to keep pace with that great wave of sentiment which calls for a more practical application of the fundamentals of religion to all of the affairs of man. We may not see exactly the details of such work, but we are united on a common task."

Gen. Pershing said the conference had been called that the army might have expert counsellors in preparing an intensified moral and religious program for the army, "the whole purpose of which shall be to keep soldiers true and strong and steady."

Two Men Burned and Gassed When Tank Blows Up.

Edward Millsap, 53 years old, of 3333 Union boulevard, an employee in the Texas Oil Co. filling station, Broadway and Brown avenue, and William Headles, 23, 5751 Chamberlain avenue, were seriously burned and overcome by gas fumes after an explosion in a tank 20 feet deep in which they were installing hose connections at the filling station at 5 p. m. yesterday.

Both were taken to the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium. The cause of

the explosion was not ascertained by police.

Drops Action Against Labor Leaders.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Action against

more than 200 labor leaders named

in indictments returned more than

a year ago by the special grand jury

investigating the labor situation in

Chicago was temporarily dropped

yesterday when Edgar A. Jonas, First

Assistant State's Attorney, asked

Chief Justice McKinley to strike off

the indictments with leave to re-

instate. Jonas said that more than

40 of the men had been convicted

on charges growing out of the same

investigation.

Chicago was temporarily dropped

yesterday when Edgar A. Jonas, First

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on charges growing out of the same

investigation.

Chicago was temporarily dropped

Former Dry Agent Sentenced.
CHICAGO, June 6.—Daniel Agoa, former Federal prohibition agent, accused of extortion, yesterday was sentenced to a year and a day in Leavenworth prison by Federal

Judge Wilkerson. Agoa was charged with visiting druggists, saloon keepers, bootleggers and home brewers, obtaining a drink and then demanding money to keep him from informing.

Travel and Resorts

Low Vacation Rates to The Pacific Northwest

Goin' West? Travel on the steel Oriental Limited—daily from Chicago. Stop at

Glacier National Park

Splendid hotels and rustic chalet camps. Fish, hike, ride horseback. Visit the North Pacific Coast: famous bathing beaches; golf; salmon fishing. Connections at Seattle with steamers for Alaska. Return through California.

The low cost of this trip will surprise you. Phone me today for information on rates, routes and train service.

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203 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. Phone Olive 51

Great Northern Ry.

A. J. DICKINSON, Passenger Traffic Manager, St. Paul, Minn.

To Detroit, and Toledo!

The Detroit Limited via Wabash now leaves 6:30 P. M., with fine steel equipment of chair cars and sleeping cars through to Detroit and sleeping cars to Toledo.

**Arrives Detroit 7:15 A. M.
Arrives Toledo 7:30 A. M.**

Supper out of St. Louis and breakfast into Detroit and Toledo served in dining cars. This new improved service saves two hours to Detroit and one hour to Toledo. The "Midnight Limited" leaving St. Louis at 11:52 P. M. now has through sleeping cars to Detroit and makes direct connections at Montpelier to Toledo.

**Arrives Detroit, 1:45 P. M.
Arrives Toledo, 1:30 P. M.**

Service has also been improved by a new train to St. Louis which leaves Detroit 10:30 P. M., arriving St. Louis 1:30 P. M.

If you are planning a trip anywhere we cordially invite you to write, call or phone for information, reservations and tickets.

Wabash Ticket Office, 328 N. Broadway

F. L. McNally, Division Passenger Agent
1495 Railway Exchange—Phone Main 4080

WABASH

THROUGH TRAINS are
ALL-STEEL TRAINS

Next Winter to the MEDITERRANEAN

A Grand Cruise
by new Red Star Liner

BELGENLAND

the most modern, luxurious, replies and the largest steamship sailing to the Mediterranean. A carefully planned itinerary, including every main point of interest; a long stay in Egypt—Cairo—the Valley of the Kings—Palestine, etc. Optional visit to Paris and London on the homeward trip. Stopover privilege with return by Majestic Olympic, Homeric, etc. January 19—March 26, 1924.

Cruise Limited to 500 Guests

THOS. COOK & SON

203 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, or Local Agents

UNITED-AMERICAN LINES

HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE
EUROPE

RESOLUTE—June 12

RELIANCE June 20 July 24 Aug. 11

RESOLUTE July 10 Aug. 7 Sept. 4

Cherbourg, Southampton

Albert Ballin (new) July 26 Sept. 6

To Hamburg Direct (Cabin Ships)

Transvaal, Cape Town, Australia

Hamburg June 28 Aug. 9 Sept. 20

New Zealand July 12 Aug. 23 Oct. 4

Malta July 12 Aug. 23 Oct. 4

Applies to United American Lines

171 W. Randolph St., Chicago

airline assembly agents

FRENCH Line

New York—Plymouth—Havre—Paris

"Join the Experienced Travelers"

PANIS June 27 July 15 Aug. 13

FRANCE June 13 July 4 July 25

LAISSANCE July 12 Aug. 2 Sept. 11

NEW YORK—HAVRE—PARIS

Popular prices, one-class ships

Roussillon June 27 July 15 Aug. 13

Suffren July 2 Sept. 18

Rochefort July 12 Aug. 2 Sept. 11

N. Y.—Vigo (Spain) — Bordeaux

La Bourdonnais June 27 July 12

N. Orleans—Vigo (Spain)—Havre

Nigeria July 10 Oct. 10 Dec. 11

Local French Line Arts, or Company's Office, 171 W. Randolph Street, St. Louis, Mo.

\$12.00 CHICAGO and RETURN SATURDAY, JUNE 16th TICKETS GOOD RETURNING TO AND INCLUDING JULY 1 ILLINOIS CENTRAL Steel-Equipped Trains

Lv. St. Louis 9:00 A. M. Ar. Chicago 4:45 P. M.
Lv. St. Louis 9:30 P. M. Ar. Chicago 7:25 A. M.
Lv. St. Louis 11:30 P. M. Ar. Chicago 7:25 A. M.

**Sleeping Cars. Parlor Cars. Dining Cars.
Free Reclining Chair Cars. Coaches.**

City Ticket Office,
324 North Broadway,

Union Station

Telephones Olive 2032 Central 2713
F. D. Miller, Assistant Gen'l Passenger Agent
1304 Central National Bank Bldg.

Get Genuine HOFSTRA INSECTICIDE

Kills—

- Fleas, Fleas
- Ants
- Mosquitoes
- Bed bugs
- Flea bugs
- Cockroaches
- Spiders
- Snails
- and Lice
- and many others



Don't take just any insect powder. Get genuine Hofstra—the kind you KNOW will do the work. No other brand has the secret chemical formula which multiplies its power so greatly. The results of Hofstra are amazing.

Refill the Metal Gun Cheaply

Grocers and druggists have Hofstra metal guns ready loaded for 15¢. Refill gun at cost of only a few cents, from bulk powder in 30c, 60c and \$1.25 sizes.

5-25

NOT A POISON

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

All over AMERICA

a new summer comfort

FROM the woods of Maine to the beaches of California—everywhere you see Keds today! Wherever comfortable, out-of-door dress is worn, Keds have become the accepted summer footwear.

Light, cool, easy-fitting, Keds let the feet, cramped by months of stiff, hard shoes, return to their natural form and breathe. This freedom is especially fine for the growing muscles of children. Famous foot specialists say that Keds are scientifically correct for all normal feet.

Why you should insist on Keds

Keds are the standard by which all canvas rubber-soled shoes are judged. Their quality is backed by the skill and experience of the largest rubber company in the world.

Keds are made in many styles—high shoes and low, pumps, oxfords and sandals—styles for men and women, girls and boys.

Keds, of course, vary in price according to type. But no matter what kind of Keds you buy, every pair gives you the highest possible value at the price.

Remember—while there are other shoes that may at first glance look like Keds—no other shoe can give you real Keds value. Keds are made only by the United States Rubber Company. If the name Keds isn't on the shoes, they aren't real Keds.

United States Rubber Company



Keds

Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



They are not Keds
unless the name
Keds is on the shoes

A sturdy sport model.
Athletic trim, lace to toe. A favorite with men and boys.

One of the new popular Keds. For sports and for general wear.



bit Punch

Cassidy Stars
As Sigel Wins
Over Shaw, 2-1

uiteau and Bryan Hill Also
Victors in Public School
Title Series.

ce Cassidy, a chubby youngster of
years, pitched and batted the Es-
School nine into a 2-to-1 victory
the Shaw team yesterday in the
round of the elimination series
which carries to the winner the title
Public School champion and the
Post-Dispatch team trophy together
with individual gold medals for the
winning players.

sassy was easily the star of the
e, but his team accorded him
special support. Two Shaw runs
were caught at the plate, largely
through poor base running, but
sdy's fielders were always alert
took advantage of every "break"
shown by Shaw's poor work on the
field.

sassy was not scored upon until
sixth, when Shaw succeeded in
scoring hits. He drove in one of
eans' runs with a hit and added
additional safeties which had no
in the scoring.

Championship Veterans.
aw and Sigel are old rivals. Each
won the league championships
ay Blades, now of the Cards,
pitched Sigel to a champion-
in 1912.

the other games in the first
d Chouteau defeated Roe, 8 to
and Bryan Hill smothered Colum-
9 to 1.

o games are scheduled for this
noon. Mount Pleasant will op-
Arlington at Forest Park
No. 8, with Richard von
as umpire. Each of these teams
divisional title winner. In the
nd game Elliott will play Harr-
for the championship of Group
Fairground No. 5, with James

the second round of the series will
played Thursday with Sigel op-
the winner, 10 to 9. Mount
and Bryan Hill played
Chouteau. The winner of the
Mount Pleasant-Arlington game to-
now will draw a bye in the sec-
round. The series will close with
s Monday and a final game
Wednesday.

gium Has Ring Champion.
Associated Press
CHICAGO, June 6.—A 19-year-old
named Humpack won the
weight championship of Bel-
Antwerp last night by knock-
out Depaus in the ninth round.
us had held the championship
our years.

Fair Decision Costly.
An umpire in the Coast League by
name of Joe Becker carries an
interesting diary along with him
one of the few rolls of a notebook
he experienced in Hannibal, Mo. He
had called a runner out when he
tried to score from third base on a
sacrifice fly because he had left
a third before the fly was caught. A
few of the article in the case
and necessitated an operation for
mastoectomy, which cost him \$1200. The
last line of description of the incident
states: "I was right in my de-
cision."

Kane created a stir by his hitting.
Beller, runs the bases well and
game of his football and hockey
time, is expected to be the most
after Notre Dame player since
Johnny Mohrhardt left here two years ago. Kane throws and bats left
handed.

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after Notre Dame player since
Johnny Mohrhardt left here two years ago. Kane throws and bats left
handed.

Universities Not Equipped to
Take Care of All Students,
Camp Asserts.

By Walter Camp.
(Copyright, 1923.)

NEW YORK, June 6.—Looking

back over athletic history for the last

20 years, one will find that practically

every year some college or an-

other has come with a flourish of

trumpets that thereafter the program

will not be devoted to making ath-

letic teams, but to providing ath-

letics for all its students.

Harvard, however, in declaring

for "athletics for all," has really

sensed that the only way to get ath-

letics for all is to provide sufficient

field equipment that all can take

part in athletics.

At any university today that is

practically an impossibility. Sup-

pose the men have

designed to go down to the athletic field this

afternoon and play baseball. It

would require more than 150 diamonds

to accommodate them. If next

fall all the physically able students

at Harvard attempted to play foot-

ball, over 100 diamonds would be

necessary. So it would go in prac-

tically every other sport.

Manager Fred W. Moore, director

of athletics at Harvard, has an-

ounced that the authorities there

would develop a series of five

sport equipment units in the next

few years, thus making possible in-

creased opportunities for participa-

tion of students.

British Davis Cup Team Named.

London, June 6.—The British

team for the second round of the

Davis Cup is composed of Randolph

Lycett, L. A. Godfrey, J. D. Gilbert

J. D. P. Wheatley, reserve, Max

Woodman.

In Re the Epsom Derby Winner, We Take It That You Could Write Your Own Ticket On Papyrus**Fournier and Great Pitching**
Wreck All Brooklyn Prophets

Picked by Experts to Be the National League Worm, Uncle Robbie's Aggregation Has Turned, Surprising and Paining All Clairvoyants.

By John B. Foster.
(Copyright, 1923.)

NEW YORK, June 6.—If there is any luck in the combination of seven and Fournier, and there seems to be, Brooklyn is today fulfilling it with it. It was on May 7 that Fournier played his first full game for the Dodgers, and it was just about that time that they began to emerge from the regions of the cellar in which environment they had been pretty much all of the present season.

Once out of the lower regions, the Brooklynites have been going ahead with an entirely different team. The arrival of Fournier at Brooklyn has turned Grimes on a pitching garage that is one of the prettiest of the National League battle. Five games up or down for the Brooklynites and Uncle Robbie is liable to fool you either way.

All Prophets Worst.

Brooklyn today looks like one of those nines which happen at intervals in the history of the game and which shed luster over it by playing admirably and doing impossible stunts as compared with what has been laid out for them in advance by the prophets.

The most that is to be feared from the standpoint of general competition is that the Brooklynites and the Pittsburg Pirates will prove to be the Climax—will pinching each others' tires and run fast just at the time that the Giants are flattening their old percentage on some poor baseball team that can't win a promise of any kind of a crowd in the baseball heavens.

Four Notre Dame
Players in Demand

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, June 6.—Charley Brooks of the University of Iowa, who established a world's record of 21.54 for the 220-yard low hurdles at the Big Ten meet Saturday, will attempt to shatter the record for the same event around one turn, it was announced today.

Brooklyn will try for the record in the national collegiate championship to be held here June 13 and 16. Brooks' record at Ann Arbor was made on a straightaway course. The record for the event around one turn is 24.48s., made by John J. Eller of the Irish-American A. C. in 1908.

Fair Decision Costly.

An umpire in the Coast League by name of Joe Becker carries an interesting diary along with him one of the few rolls of a notebook he experienced in Hannibal, Mo. He had called a runner out when he tried to score from third base on a sacrifice fly because he had left a third before the fly was caught. A few of the article in the case and necessitated an operation for mastectomy, which cost him \$1200. The incident states: "I was right in my decision."

Bouquet Dates Announced.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Play for the Hempstead and Meadowbrook Club cups and the third Westbury Challenge Cup will be held at the Meadowbrook Club from June 16 to July 7. The Polo Association announced today.

By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE WINS FROM
BRITONS AT LACROSSE

LEITCH, Essex, England, June 6.—The Syracuse University lacrosse team defeated Essex County by eight goals to three in the first game of their English tour, in which the Americans will attempt to annex the international cup.

Fair Decision Costly.

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Fair Decision Costly.

Who's Who
In Baseball Today

LEADING HITTERS,
AMERICAN NATIONAL.
Player. Pet. Player. Pet.
Helm, Det. 431 Wheat, Bl. 416
Collins, Det. 396 Young, Bl. 394
Burns, Bos. 358 Mokon, Phil. 354
Ruth, N. Y. 354 Holley, St. L. 354

HOMER RUNS.
Ruth, N. Y. 31 Williams, Phil. 20
Williams, N. Y. 29 Mokon, Phil. 6
Hauser, Phil. 8 Tamm, Phil. 5
Plagsted, Bos. 4 Danner, Phil. 5
Miller, Chi. 5 Whetstone, Phil. 5
Whetstone, Chi. 5 Wheat, Bl. 5

MOST RUNS.
Ruth, N. Y. 42 Baumeroff, N. Y. 45
MOST STOLEN BASES.
Collins, Det. 12 Young, Bl. 12
Wainwright, Cle. 10 Duncan, Chi. 11
Washington, N. Y. 55 Pittsburgh, N. Y. 56

MOST SACRIFICE HITS.
Wainwright, Cle. 16 Duncan, Chi. 11
Washington, N. Y. 55 Pittsburgh, N. Y. 56

MOST DOUBLE PLAYS.
Washington, N. Y. 55 Pittsburgh, N. Y. 56

MOST RUNS (TEAMS).
New York, 234 New York, 258
FEWEST OPPONENT RUNS.
New York, 164 New York, 197

LEADING PITCHERS.

AMERICAN NATIONAL.
Player. W. L. Player. W. L.
Taylor, Phil. 7 0 Lague, Chi. 6 1
Pennock, N. Y. 8 0 Pfeffer, St. L. 5 1
Mays, N. Y. 8 Donohue, Chi. 8 4
Dunn, Det. 7 2 McQuinn, N. Y. 7 2
Grimes, Det. 0 8

35 VARSITY TEAMS IN
NATIONAL TRACK MEET
TO BE HELD AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 6.—Thirty-five universities and colleges have sent in their entries for the national collegiate track and field meet to be held at the University of Chicago on June 13-14.

James, a student at Chicago, is

Sixty messages were sent to other schools and universities urging them to send in their entries at once.

Nearly every school of the country represented among the entries already in. Among the schools sending entries are Amherst, Penn State, New York University, Haverford College, Texas, Aggies, University of Montana, University of Southern California, University of Tennessee, University of Georgia, University of Oregon, University of Denver and University of Washington.

Demsey and Gibbons are scheduled to box in July. The other date for the amateur and open class is July 13. In order to give the writers an opportunity to get back from Shelly in time to see the big-bang go.

Gibbons and Gibbons are so many protests that yesterday he was of a mind to change the date to suit all hands.

Another thing, too, goes an eyeful of the scanty crowd at the Polo Grounds Saturday, and he has

hoped that it would be best to have Willard meet at night time. Tex believes that the ordinary Saturday would not be conducive to capacity houses and therefore is going to make it possible for everybody to be there by holding the bout at night.

Price Kept Down Attendance.

John Daly, the former bantam crack, came into the office last night protesting bitterly about the story told by Ben Rosenthal in which it was related that Criqui, a mere novice at the time, had pasted the daylights out of him.

He was on little American in Paris shortly before the war.

"That isn't true," said Daly. "I boxed Criqui in the American way, tearing at his body with both hands. Every time he got near the French referee, I would drop him and step on with a waving of his arms. All the time I was gassing him away in French, which, of course, I did not understand. My hands were tied when I wasn't allowed to fight my last style, but the daylights out of him. That's a joke."

"Who? I'm through with the game. But I'll take him into the ring right now and beat him. Perhaps he knows a little more about American fighting, but he got his first lesson from me."

Athletics for All

LOST AND FOUND

Lost
Lost: bunch between 9th and 10th
and Locust. Return to
Linda Ladd, call Grand 693574.
Lost: neighborhood of Grand, Fla.
Mr. W. W. Miller, 104.
Lost: either on Mountain car or in
Retirement Inn, 10th and Locust.
SUIT: Lost: either blue or tan, size
large. Hand containing 30.
HAG: Lost: hands containing 30.
Lost: \$10 bill, color Natural.
Lost: \$20 bill, in Hanes' store,
name of bill needed; badge reward.
Lost: \$10 bill, color Natural.
Lost: \$10 bill, color Natural.
Lost: \$20 bill, in Hanes' store,
name of bill needed; badge reward.
Lost: diamond bar pin, single stone,
evening librettist's reward.
Lost: Sonnenfeld's dress coat; sil-
ver and gold chain; small stones;
button attached. Call 2303-W.
COOK: Lost: white or 3 \$10
Kansas City white stamp inside.
Call 456-1100.
BOOK: Lost: blue cards have auto-
motive, also a conductor's card and
a ticket to owner, whose business
is in town. Reward.
Lost: dog, for terrier, named Mickey.
Owner returned to 3534 Olive.
Lost: cat shepherd; neighborhood of
Jackson Webster Graves; reward
Webster Graves.
Lost: gray, \$10. Elizabeth Ho-
mestown, 7th and Locust.
Lost: gold coin purse containing
\$100. Webster Bank or 10th.
Lost: ladies' containing \$50 and
to owner only. Mrs. B. Burkhardt.
Lost: aquamarine ring, 4½ carats.
Return to room 305 Sans Souci.
Bag: Lost: child's park car. Sat-
urn 576. Reward.
Found: blue taffeta, either Lafay-
ette or Spring. Grand 47658.
THEATRICAL
MUSIQUER: Wed. Tonight, prices \$10, \$15,
\$20. Gravols Theater.
TICKETS FOR Genevieve Fender Show at
Shaw's Jefferson on sale at Baldwin
Place Ch. 11th and Olive.
EMPLOYMENT WANTED

PROFESSIONAL

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS
NURSE GIRL—Wants colored, for 1 or
2 children; small housework, reference.
POWER MACHINE OPERATOR—Sit; neat
and experienced, wants work. Sit; neat
and experienced, wants work to do
year's experience. Box 4029, Post-Dispatch.
STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, capable
young lady desires position. Call 7105.
STENOGRAPHER—Sit; and office assist-
ant; some experience required; best
of the rest of references. Box E-31.
DANCING

BROWNING Dances the summer at Curtis
Dancing Academy. Olive and 26th Street.
Call 2303-W. This evening, 10th and Locust.
Missions free. No admission fees.
LATEST DANCES—Taught; private, yes.
Mrs. Adams, 305 W. Pine, Lindell.
CHURCH—Private lessons may
begin; classes over school results
and school. Call 2303-W. Box 20.
DETECTIVES

PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR, formerly with Hotel
Bader, confidential investigating. (c)
WOMAN—Sit; colored; wants laundry to
wash, etc. Box 3131 Franklin. (c)
PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR, investigating
missing people, confidential
service. 3675 Finney Av. Phone Lin-
coln 4-2464. (c)
OFFICER WM. E. LA CHASSE—
Investigating, locates missing
persons. Call 2303-W. (c)
WOMAN—Sit; married, refined, exper-
tise; take charge laundry, exchange for
housework. In exchange for 3 or
4 broads. (c)

INSTRUCTION

Learn hairdressing, manicuring
and make-up. This evening, 10th and
Locust. Call 2303-W. (c)
TRADE Schools

WOMAN—Sit; colored; wants laundry to
wash, etc. Box 3131 Franklin. (c)

PATENTS

PATENTS obtained; advice and folder free.
J. L. Larson, 105 N. 7th, St. Louis. (c)

MEDICAL

GIRLS in trouble, call or write Helping
Hand Home, 3037 Washington. (c)
YOUNG women needing help before and dur-
ing pregnancy, call 2303-W. (c)
St. Louis Maternity Hospital, 4516 Wash-
ington. (c)

THEATRICAL

MAISIE—Wednesday, prices \$10, \$15,
\$20. Gravols Theater. (c)

TICKETS FOR Genevieve Fender Show at
Shaw's Jefferson on sale at Baldwin
Place Ch. 11th and Olive. (c)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Employment, call Webster 657-
1000. (c)

FIND

Pointer, white and brown.
Found: \$10; owners, please call.
Found: Post Office Headquarters. (c)

Found: green string, cord, Friday, June
10, suburban area. (c)

ATCH—Found. Call Webster 657-
1000. (c)

FOUND BY POLICE

Are you lost? Seventh District; State
Mountains; Mountaineer; Mountaineer
District; Rockwood; Mackinaw; Ninth
District; Unnamed District; Seiler's
Seventh District.

BUSINESS CARDS

ACCOUNTANT—Keeps small sets of
books \$10 up monthly. Box 2701.
Post-Dispatch. (c)

AUDITOR—COMPTROLLER

With 8-year public accounting experience, de-
signee connection with firm. Box F-44. Post-
Dispatch. (c)

AUTO MECHANIC—Sit; first-class and
welder. Call 2228. (c)

AUTOMOBILE TRIMMER—Must be Al-
lison. Repair work; upholstery; bowknots; steady.
Box 2649. (c)

BAKER—Second hand on bread, cof-
fee and rolls; day or night. Box 105. (c)

BOY—To learn printing trade; after school
or evenings. Post box 1053. (c)

BOY—Strong to carry dishes in lunch room;
also to wash windows. Box 105. (c)

BOY—To work in bakery; experienced.
Oaks 2700. (c)

BLACKSMITH—For wagon work and horses.
Box 2649. (c)

BOY—To run errands. Apply Geo. A. Rue-
wein, 2607 N. 6th. (c)

BOY—To work in drug store. 1059 S.
Grand. (c)

BOY—White. Apply Crescent Printing, 907
Farnum. (c)

BOY—For office, about 15. Apply today.
412 S. 7th. (c)

BOY—Over 16; German preferred; in small
business. Box 105. (c)

BOY—To run errands. Apply 10th and
Main. (c)

BOY—To work in drug store. 1059 S.
Grand. (c)

BOY—To work in bakery; experienced.
Oaks 2700. (c)

BOY—To work in grocery store. 5895 Delmar.
(c)

BOY—Experienced, to deliver groceries. 5895
Delmar. (c)

BOY—Colored; about 16; for drug stores.
1400 Belt. (c)

CONSTRUCTION—Superintendent
sit; with construction company or archi-
tect; am experienced in general construc-
tion. Box F-111. Post-Dispatch. (c)

CARPENTER—Sit; for kitchen. (c)

CARPENTER IS WAITING

For remodeling houses and re-
pairable. Central 8578. (c)

CTRIO WIRING, ETC.

For old house wiring and fix-
ture. Sun Electric Co. 2422 N. 5th. (c)

Old house wired properly, wires
wires and materials and without
any short circuiting. Call 2303-W.
30th. (c)

CLEANING—UPHOLST'G

Carpet Cleaning Co. has re-
opened. Delmar 2030. Delmar 3829.
(c)

ALLIANCES NOTICES

Cutting and weaving, without
Graves Contracting Co. Both
(c)

INC. AND ADDRESSING

Printing at honest prices. McDowell
2422 N. 11th St. Price 71. (c)

PAINTING

Paint washing and paper clean-
ing. 6638K. Call after 6 p.m. (c)

TOVE REPAIRS

RAUER SUPPLY CO.
316-318 N. 3d st. (c)

AGE AND MOVING

STOKAR AND MOVING
SIDNEY—Fireproof warehouse.
Sidney 226. (c)

MOVING

Local and long distance
trips between St. Louis, De-
catur, Atlanta, Birmingham, Fa-
tima, 2016 Chouteau. Grand
760. G. R. Ballard. (c)

REFUL MOVING

Contract. Brach's Bonded
Warehouse. Furniture bought
100% L. L. BRANCH (c)

right Forwarding

NGAN & TAYLOR
GE & MOVING CO.

MAR. 18, ST. LOUIS, MO.
1041 N. 11th St. Tel. 710-1100.
Planning to move to California
next year. We can save you time
and money. A telephone call will
be appreciated. (c)

APER CLEANING, ETC.

Rooms cleaned. \$1. Central 4765.
(c)

Full paper Cleaning Co. also
drapes, curtains, blinds, etc.
Lindell 2028. (c)

House Cleaning Co. Paper cleaned
and polished. Forest 4745. (c)

House cleaning; all rooms. \$1.
Call 1915. (c)

House cleaning, all rooms. \$1.
Call 1915. (c)

WATCH YOUR PEP AND YOUR STEP WILL TAKE CARE OF ITSELF—If you advertise your business in these columns.**HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS****GIRLS AND WOMEN**

Experienced; good pay while learning; good pay.

FULTON HAG & COTTON MILL, 612 S. Locust.

GIRLS—On Union special overlock machines. Highest week pay; year round work. B. CORNBLEET, 923 Washington, 2d floor. (c4)

GIRLS—Experienced at making and trimming ladies hats; good wages and steady position. BELLER MFG. CO., 820 Madison, 7th floor. (c4)

ELDER MFG. CO. (c4)

GIRLS OPERATORS

Experienced; to work on

princess slips and bloomers;

steady work, best pay. R. LOW-

ENBAUM MFG. CO., 23d and

Locust. (c4)

500 GIRLS

Pt. 1st factory work steady work

and steady. Apply 118 N. Locust.

SHIRT MAKERS

Can earn good money by mak-

ing the highest grade shirts,

which means the highest piece

work rate.

PEASANT WORKING

CONDITIONS IN DAYLIGHT FACTORIES

We have openings for experi-

enced operators on all parts.

We can also use girls to learn.

Learners are given special in-

structions and are paid well

while learning.

RICE-STIX SHIRT

FACTORIES

WORK NEAR YOUR HOME

2850 S. JEFFERSON

4414 PAGE BL.

1807 CHOUTEAU.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—We want

switchboard experience; good wa-

ges. Apply 118 N. Locust. (c4)

OPERATOR — E x -

perienced on Elliott

Fisher bookkeeping

machine; splendid

opportunity.

KLINE'S, 606 Wash-

ington. (c4)

Famous-Barr Co.

GOVERNESS-NURSE—For chil-

dren, 5 to go away for summer; give names of refer-

ences. Box F-17. Post-Dispatch. (c5)

HOUSEKEEPER—Girl experienced;

house, 1215 Grand.

HOUSEKEEPER—For general housework; 2nd fl. 1110 Locust. (c4)

HOUSEKEEPER—White, for general house-

work. 3700 Hummer.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, family of 3; no; steady work. 1153 S. Grand.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, no washing. 2135A S. Grand.

HOUSEKEEPER—Colored, 16 to 18 years old; light work. Kline's, 1717 Franklin.

HOUSEKEEPER—Good work and assist in cooking. 5303 Pershing. (c5)

HOUSEKEEPER—For general housework; go

home. 1100 Locust.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman; white; 20s. 205 Locust; 1st floor.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, for general housework; 2nd fl. 1110 Locust. (c4)

OPERATORS

We need 100 girls and men for

power machines to sew on men's

coats and vests.

POCKET MAKERS

WELT SEWERS

JOINERS

TAPERS

STITCHERS

SLEEVE MAKERS

LINING MAKERS

HAND SEWERS

AND TAILORS

We will give you steady

work, good wages and short

hours. You can get to our fac-

tory on car lines: Page, Com-

pany, Park, Olive, Jefferson and

18th sts.

Factory No. 4

2033 Locust Street

CURLE CLOTHING CO.

Operators

EXPERIENCED ON

DRESSES AND APRONS,

CAN EARN UP TO \$25 PER

WEEK. CAN USE

BRIGHT GIRLS TO

LEARN, PAID WHILE

LEARNING. ELY &

WALKER STERLING FAC-

TORY, 16TH & LOCUST,

2ND FL. (c3)

EXPERIENCED on

DRESSES AND APRONS,

WEAR UP TO \$18

WEEK. CAN USE

100 GIRLS

Intelligent refined

and educated women

who want part time

positions. Box E-59

Post-Dispatch. (c)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

WOMEN

Experienced on ladies' dresses; good pay.

E. M. Thomas Co., 605 N. Locust.

PANTRY WOMEN

Experienced, for fruit and sandwich pan-

try; no Sunday or night work. Apply dia-

logue. 4300 Flinner av.

LAUNDRY HELP

Makers and assorters for shirt and collar

work; and rough dry department; also giv-

eas and buttons. Apply IMPERIAL LAUNDRY.

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Makers and assorters for shirt and collar

work and rough dry department; also giv-

eas and buttons. Apply IMPERIAL LAUNDRY.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESWOMEN—Experienced milliner. Ad-

dress: 15th & Locust.

SALESLADIES—And salesladies.

SALESWOMEN AT ONCE.

ARMY & MILITARY STORES, SCHAFER BASE,

1807 S. Locust.

SALESLADIES—4 ladies good appearance.

and ability. Box 1023, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMEN—Experienced, for sum-

mer vacation period; approximately 10

days. Box 1118, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMEN—Experienced in general

office work; state salary expected. Box 1023, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMEN—Experienced in tab-

bing reports; exceptional opportunity for

state education returns; experience re-

quired. Box 1023, Post-Dispatch.

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SALESWOMEN—Experienced in tab-

MUSICAL

Conroy's
Player-Pianos
from Our Used Rebuilt Dept.

UPRIGHT PIANOS

PLAYER-PIANOS

PIANO & SON

BLER

HEELOCK

HAFF BROS.

HICKERING

HILLER

AYNES BROS.

ODDARD

GRANT COUPE \$550

3 STUDEBAKERS

1922 Special Six

Kuh-Buick Co., 3101 Olive

Open Evenings. Bon. 416

FRANKLIN

1921 5-Pass. SEDAN

REBUILT: Gardner's

PARKERS, Hudsons, Grante

Studebakers.

Buicks, Chandlers,

Chevrolet, Oldsmobiles.

small down payment, balance 10 mon-

tly.

GRAND PIANOS

We are real values in Grand Pianos

the advanced pupil or teacher's

piano.

ERS & POND.

LOWIN

TAKE

EINWAY

ZELTON

\$10 Down

approved credit. Take long time

to pay the balance.

value allowed for your present

Piano or Phonograph.

Conroy's
Corner 11th and Olive (c31)

UTOMOBILES

solid auto. 25¢ line daily. 85¢ bus. display. 35¢ daily. 45¢ Sun.; out-of-town 45¢ daily. 55¢ Sat.; 75¢ more. 15¢ disc. 15¢ disc. discount.

For Hire

One-on-Ton Ford, with or without

driver. Call J. C. Traxel, Grant 3350.

Hire—Picnic auto. any capacity go

where, leave and return when you

want. Call 11th and Olive. 15¢ disc.

RENT A FORD.

DRAKE'S F. P. KISSEL SKILES CO.

4739-43 McPherson Av.

6242 Delmar 1217. (c31)

Wanted

AUTOS Wid. Any condition. 3441

St. at.

St. Wid.—Any condition. Sidney 1668

All kinds bought, mortgaged, unpaid,

paid, finance automobile. 3264

Wid.—All old autos in any condi-

tion, good price paid. 2220 Biddle St.

utos Wtd. Badly

Need Used Cars

4524 DELMAR AV.

for more info. write before

Stop cash. 15th and Olive. 608. Open evenings.

EVERYBODY LOOK

ASH FOR USED CARS

car. Ford to Packards. \$100 to

cash. leave your car. Call Dreher

West 1035 N. Grand. Open even-

ings. Lindell 807. (c31)

Repairing and Painting

HALLETT AND REED

repaired better than ever, prompt serv-

ice. PLATING WORKS. 1515 Chestnut

guaranteed. Main 1530. Central

441-43 LOCUST ST.

Coups For Sale

BUICK SEDAN

Late model; excellent condition, re-

upholstering, heater, mechanical

condition; must be seen to be

true. terms. Open Sunday afternoons.

odge Brothers

coupe, late model; disc wheels,

upholstering, heater, mechanical

condition; must be seen to be

true. terms. Open Sunday afternoons.

Motor Co., Inc.

441-43 LOCUST ST.

Coups For Sale

FORD COUPE

1922 model; splendid condi-

tion; drive, original.

FLINT MOTOR CAR CO.

4714 Delmar bl.

1922 model; extra good running

order. 25¢. West 2616. (c31)

FORD COUPE

1922 model; splendid condi-

tion; drive, original.

FLINT MOTOR CAR CO.

4714 Delmar bl.

1922 model; extra good running

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1922 model; extra good running

order. 25¢. West 2616. (c31)

FORD COUPE

1922 model; splendid condi-

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ROOMS FOR RENT—Central
SCHOOL, \$10—Furnished rooms, housekeeping, single, use of piano, swimming, laundry.
WASHINGTON BL., 3931—Fine sleeping room, modern. \$10 per week. (3)
WASHINGTON, 2711—Sleeping and housekeeping room, bath, \$2 up. (3)
WASHINGTON, 301—Nicely furnished, clean sleeping room; stationary wash, maid all conveniences. (3)

North

GRAND 4139 N.—Unfurnished room, electric heat, bath, price \$9 month. (3)
LARADIE 4380—Nice cool room, large, 3rd floor, bath, \$2 up. (3)
MARGARETTA, 4464A—Furnished room, private home, private family. (4)
MONTEZUMA, 2916—South room, southern exposure, comfortable, private home, private family. (3)
SPRING, 2901 N.—Nicely furnished light room, all conveniences. (2)
ST. LOUIS 2137A—Nicely furnished room, all conveniences, available. (2)

Northwest

ATHLENE, 4547—Furnished, semi-furnished, semi-modern. \$25 up. (3)
BENTON, 3479—Furnished room for light housekeeping. (3)

BROADWAY, 2206 N.—Nicely furnished room, all conveniences. (3)

CALIFORNIA—Large room, all kitchenette, furnished, all conveniences. (3)

CARLEMAN, 4362—Front room for general housekeeping, all conveniences. (3)

CLEVELAND, 3112—Large front room, with kitchenette, complete for housekeeping, no children. (3)

EADS, 2436—Large front room, with kitchenette, complete for housekeeping, no children. (3)

EDWARD, 2718—One room, all conveniences, private considerate, Grand 455. (3)

FRANCIS, 3622—Very nice, cool room, all conveniences. (3)

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two single or double, private, comfortable, private family. (3)

HARTFORD, 3864—2 elegant, furnished rooms for housekeeping; southern style, private. (3)

LAPATIERE, 4105—Furnished room; kitchenette, private. (3)

MEYER, 3808A—Desirable south room, private, bath, \$2 up. (3)

PAK, 2326—Clean, comfortable front room, all conveniences. (3)

POON—Grand 218WY—Clean, clean and airy; 3rd floor, all conveniences. (3)

WEST, 2637—Single room, 24 ft. for single, private, \$12. (3)

WEST, 2638—Large, nicely furnished, private family, references re. (3)

SILVANDOOR, 3136—Neat room, kitchenette, if desired. (3)

WALTER, 3218—Furnished front room, for housekeeping, modern conveniences. (3)

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

BAKER, 1144—2 rooms, completely furnished, housekeeping, refined people, no children. (3)

CATES, 505—Couple wanted to share modern, well-furnished apartment, private, no son, with congenital young sound for room, private, running machine, \$60. (3)

CLARA, 1404—Furnished light housekeeping room, all conveniences. (3)

DELMAR, 28—Furnished room, with kitchenette, private, no son, with son, \$10. (3)

DELMAR, 3627—Front room, connecting from heating room, \$10. (3)

DELMAR, 3628—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3629—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3630—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3631—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3632—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3633—Two large, clean, well-furnished rooms, for housekeeping, answer a home adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3634—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3635—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3636—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3637—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3638—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3639—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3640—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3641—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

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DELMAR, 3649—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3650—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3651—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3652—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3653—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3654—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3655—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3656—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3657—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3658—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3659—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3660—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3661—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3662—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3663—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3664—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

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DELMAR, 3670—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

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DELMAR, 3674—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3675—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

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DELMAR, 3678—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3679—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3680—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3681—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3682—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3683—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3684—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3685—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3686—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3687—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3688—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

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DELMAR, 3698—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3699—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3700—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3701—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3702—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3703—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3704—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3705—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

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DELMAR, 3722—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3723—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3724—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3725—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3726—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

DELMAR, 3727—Front room, single, connecting, housekeeping, adults. (3)

Deaf Mute Benefit Sunday.
Students of St. Joseph's Deaf Mute Institute, 901 North Garrison avenue, will give their annual benefit entertainment Sunday afternoon in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2549 Olive street.

KANSAS CITY CHOSEN FOR NEXT SHRINE CONVENTION

Conrad Dykeman of Brooklyn Is Elected to Rank of Imperial Potentate of Order.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Conrad Dykeman of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elevated to the position of imperial potentate today by the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

Dykeman during the past year has been deputy imperial potentate, and in accordance with the usual custom his elevation to the highest office in the order was followed by a promotion by one grade of all the other national officers.

Clifford Ireland of Peoria, Ill., a former member of Congress, was given a place in the direct line of succession when he was elected imperial outer guard. The post is at the bottom of the line and was made vacant by the elevation of all the higher officials. It was the only place to be filled from outside the present corps of national Shrine officials.

All the other cities which had extended invitations for the convention withdrew before the vote was taken and Kansas City was selected unanimously. June 3, 4 and 5 were chosen as the convention dates.

Today the President and Mrs. Harding again opened wide the doors of the White House to the visiting Shriners, thousands of whom were shown through the parlors of the mansion while at the executive offices delegations from a dozen temples were received by the chief executive.

BARBOT ENROUTE TO CAPITAL IN HIS "FLYING FLIVVER"

Roumous Touring at Berlin, N. J., After Escort Plane Is Damaged in Landing.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, N. J., June 6.—Georges Barbot, in his "flying flivver" landed at the Curtiss Flying Field at Pine Valley at 12:40 p. m. and resumed his journey to Washington at 1:20 p. m., after a successful flight from Garden City.

The French flier was accompanied from Garden City by Lieut. Valentine in an army plane. The flier had been trying to land his flying car down about a mile from Pine Valley and damaged his airplane to such an extent he could not continue the journey. Lieut. Valentine was not injured.

COURT CAUTIONS PROSECUTOR AFTER STATE'S CASE FAILS

Following dismissal of a charge of common assault against Roy Johnson, a negro, because of the failure of the State's witness to identify him, Judge Miller in the Court of Criminal Correction today cautioned Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Ben Phillips against issuing warrants in cases in which the evidence is not sufficient to convict.

Johnson was arrested after a negro woman complained that she had been beaten by him and two other negro women. In her testimony in court today she said she was not sure that Johnson had anything to do with the assault.

RIFLE BALL IN HEAD 18 YEARS

By the Associated Press
SANTA BARBARA, Cal., June 6.—Leslie McCaleb, 28 years old, is in a local hospital for an operation to remove a rifle ball said to have been carried in his head for 18 years.

When McCaleb was 10 years old he was riding on a wagon with his father. Suddenly he fell to the ground, suffering a severe cut on his forehead. He was given medical treatment and his injury pronounced slight. The boy, however, insisted that he had been shot, despite the fact that the attending surgeon found no trace of such a wound. Since that time he has suffered fainting spells. Yesterday he went to hospital for an X-ray examination, which showed a small calibre bullet buried in his skull.

RESTRAINING ORDER DISSOLVED

An order restraining the arrest of James A. Worthington, special agent of the New York Life Insurance Co. on a charge of abducting three of his children, was dissolved in Circuit Court at Clayton today. A hearing on an application for an injunction restraining interference with Worthington's guardianship of his children was set for the fall term of court.

A complaint was made to the police, May 28, by Worthington's daughter, Miss Clara Worthington, a teacher at Forest Park College, that her sisters, Ruth, 7, and Mary and Alice, 5-year-old twins, were taken away in an automobile as they were returning to the college, where they lived, from Dewey School, Central and Clayton avenues. Miss Worthington

are made by the bakers of

Uneeda Biscuit

The National Soda Cracker

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Biscuit"

Chicago, Ill.

Wainwright Bl. Olive 3353

Distributors
J. J. HOLT CO.

Wainwright Bl. Olive 3353

NO BOILING



Distributors
J. J. HOLT CO.

Wainwright Bl. Olive 3353

The City Circulation of the Daily POST-DISPATCH alone Approximately Equals that of the Daily Globe-Democrat and the Times Combined.

WEDNESDAY,
JUNE 6, 1922.

told he police that she had been appointed guardian of the children. Her father is contesting the guardianship.

RUG MAKING IN CHINA DECLINES

Fewer Than 300 of 500 Factories Built in War in Operation.

TIENTHSIN, May 12.—The unprecedented boom in the rug-making industry in China, which followed interruption of the Turkist and Persian trade during the war, has suffered a severe check.

Out of 500 factories which were

built in Tientsin during the first years of the war, developing a daily output of more than 10,000 square inches, fewer than 300 have survived a renewal of competition. During the heyday of the industry prices soared from \$1.60 and \$1.80 per square foot to \$2 and \$4. About one-fourth of the output was consumed domestically and of the rest America took the bulk.

The slump is attributed largely to inferiority of the product under the enormously increased demand, due to inferior wool, unskillful dyeing and inexperienced workmanship.

RIVER FISH BROWSE UPON TRUCK GARDENER'S LETTUCE

Carp Wander Into Vegetable Fields When River Overflows.

WAHLUKE, Wash.—Truck gardeners here, driven from their fields by the annual spring overflow of the Columbia River, turned to see huge carp eating their lettuce and cabbage. The back water from the river runs into the irrigated districts through the ditches and carp, salmon and other kinds of fish follow.

In the clear water, the carp nose about and browse on grass, vegetables and tree roots like cattle.

The Columbia, although flowing

for hundreds of miles through the semi-arid lands of Washington, like the Nile, receives at its headwaters immense freshets from the Canadian mountains, 1,500 miles from here. These flood waters are just now reaching the lower river.

ACRES OF SALMON BEING CURED

Squaws at Work in Northwest Preparing Season's Harvest.

PROSSEY, Wash.—Acres of chinook salmon are drying in the

sun here and numerous squaws are busily engaged preparing fish for curing. The salmon harvest at the falls has attracted representatives of 11 Northwest tribes. The fish are speared with long lances from a floating log float. Many of the chinook nooks weigh from 30 to 40 pounds and furnish the red men and families with their winter food. The primitive methods employed both in taking and curing the salmon attracts hundreds of auto tourists daily. For three centuries, according to Northwest legends, Indians have gathered here each spring for

the chinook salmon catch. They are bound upstream for curing but cannot leap the falls and die unless the Indians caught them before serious mishaps from constant jumping ensue.

USE MILK?

See the Borden Milk double-page Ad in Thursday's paper.

Fiction and Women's Features

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1922.



ACTRESS M. P. I.

Mabel Russell of the private life, has just been elected to the seat made vacant when election. The photograph of the voters of her district of Commons.

St. Louis Brass Mfg. Co.
and the
Brascolite Company.
Now

The Edwin F. Guth Company

DESIGNERS - MANUFACTURERS

Lighting Equipment



This Hall Mark Identifies

Every GUTH Product

In the old days of the Guild workers a Master's signature was the symbol of a price's craftsmanship. And so today the GUTH hall mark identifying each product of the Edwin F. Guth Company, stands for the highest integrity of quality and workmanship. It is the symbol of the world's largest organization devoted exclusively to the production of Lighting Equipment.

The making of elegant brass and bronze lighting fixtures of all kinds has been the chief business of the St. Louis Brass Mfg. Co. from its organization in 1902 by Mr. Guth and associates.

The Brascolite Company, a division of the St. Louis Brass Mfg. Co., was incorporated for the purpose of marketing the Brascolite—a new principle in lighting introduced in 1913.

These two interrelated companies have now been unified in one great institution—the largest of its kind in the world. Over 150,000 square feet of floor space and 400 employes devoted to the designing and manufacturing of brass and bronze lighting fixtures—of GUTH Quality—of every type and style for every lighting need.

The World's Largest Organization of Lighting Fixture Manufacturers Invites You to Visit Its Magnificent Retail Display and Sales Rooms—Washington at Jefferson

On the main floor of our plant on Washington at Jefferson Avenue, we maintain a group of Retail Display Rooms, the most complete and beautifully arranged to be found anywhere in the country.

Here you will find a complete collection of fixtures of every type and style—period and staple designs; the newest ideas in floor lamps, table and bridge lamps; shades of silk or parchment with striking color combinations; stands of carved wood, compo and hand-wrought iron, with finishes of antique gold or polychrome, some with marble bases. Each a work of art. We also have on display a complete selection of andirons, fire sets and fire screens.

Edwin F. Guth lighting fixtures—identified by the hall mark of GUTH Quality—are characterized by their delicacy of detail, symmetry of line and per-

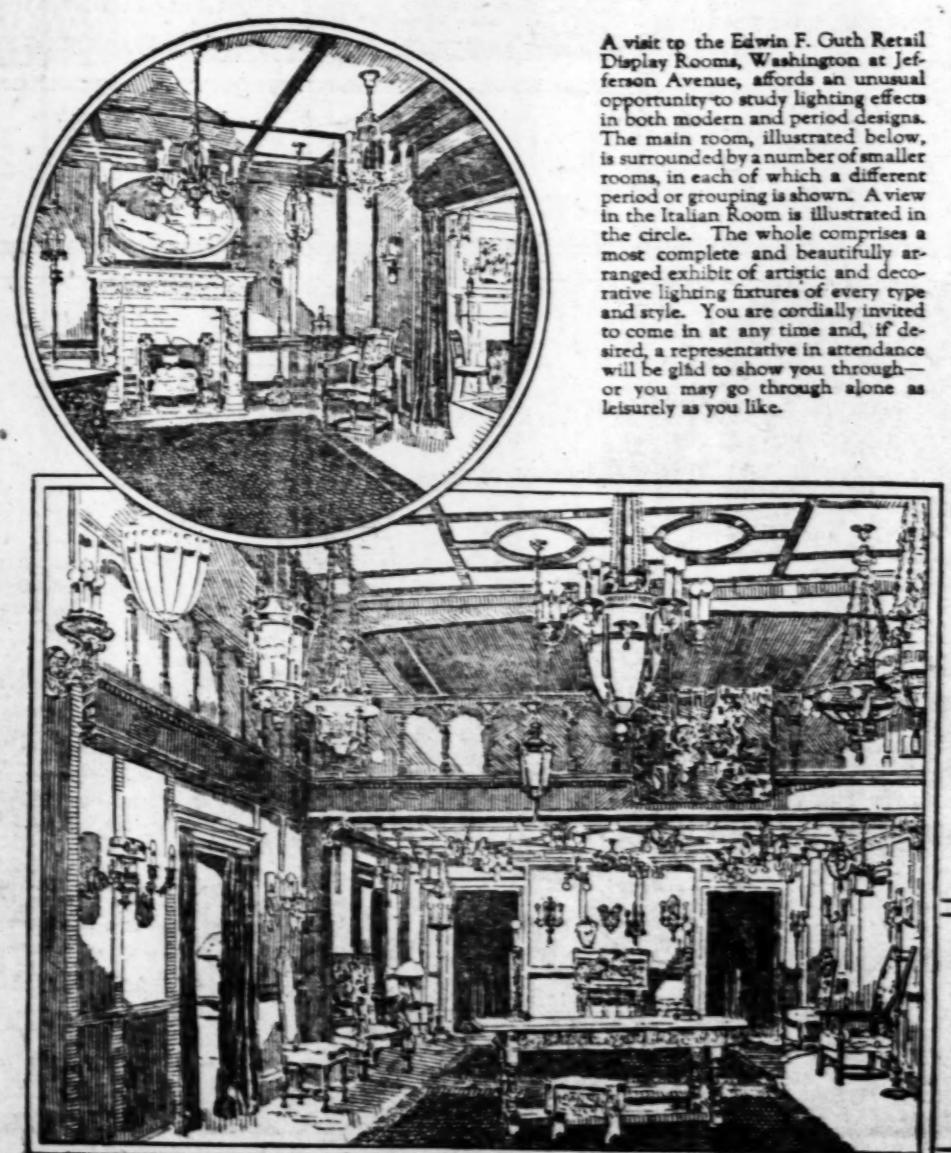
manency of finish. Made of the very best materials by skilled artisans, they represent the advanced stage of perfection in this art.

In addition to standard units, such as Brascolite, Aglite, Aglite Jr., Magic-Lite, Concealite, Industrolite—and now Maze-Lite, a new fixture for the home—the company from its beginning has specialized in designing and building lighting fixtures of every kind and description and of every size. The great fixture which illuminates the dome of Missouri's three-million-dollar capitol—the largest lighting fixture ever built—is a product of this company.

Throughout the country, many of the finest homes, hotels, clubs, churches, schools, theatres, state capitols, municipal, bank and office buildings are equipped with lighting effects of GUTH design and manufacture.

We cordially invite your inspection and solicit an opportunity to submit designs and estimates at any time without obligation.

Stop In On Your Way Down Town



WEDNESDAY,
JUNE 6, 1923.

chinook salmon catch. The fish bound upstream for spawning cannot leap the falls and would unless the Indians caught them were serious mishaps from con-

Fiction and
Women's Features

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1923.



ACTRESS M. P. ELECTIONEERING AMONG HER CONSTITUENTS

Mabel Russell of the London stage, who is Mrs. Hilton Philipson in private life, has just been elected to the House of Commons, to succeed to the seat made vacant when her husband was ousted for irregularities in his election. The photograph shows her and her husband talking with two of the voters of her district. She is the third woman member of the House of Commons.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1923.

PAGE 37.



NEW MINISTER IN WASHINGTON

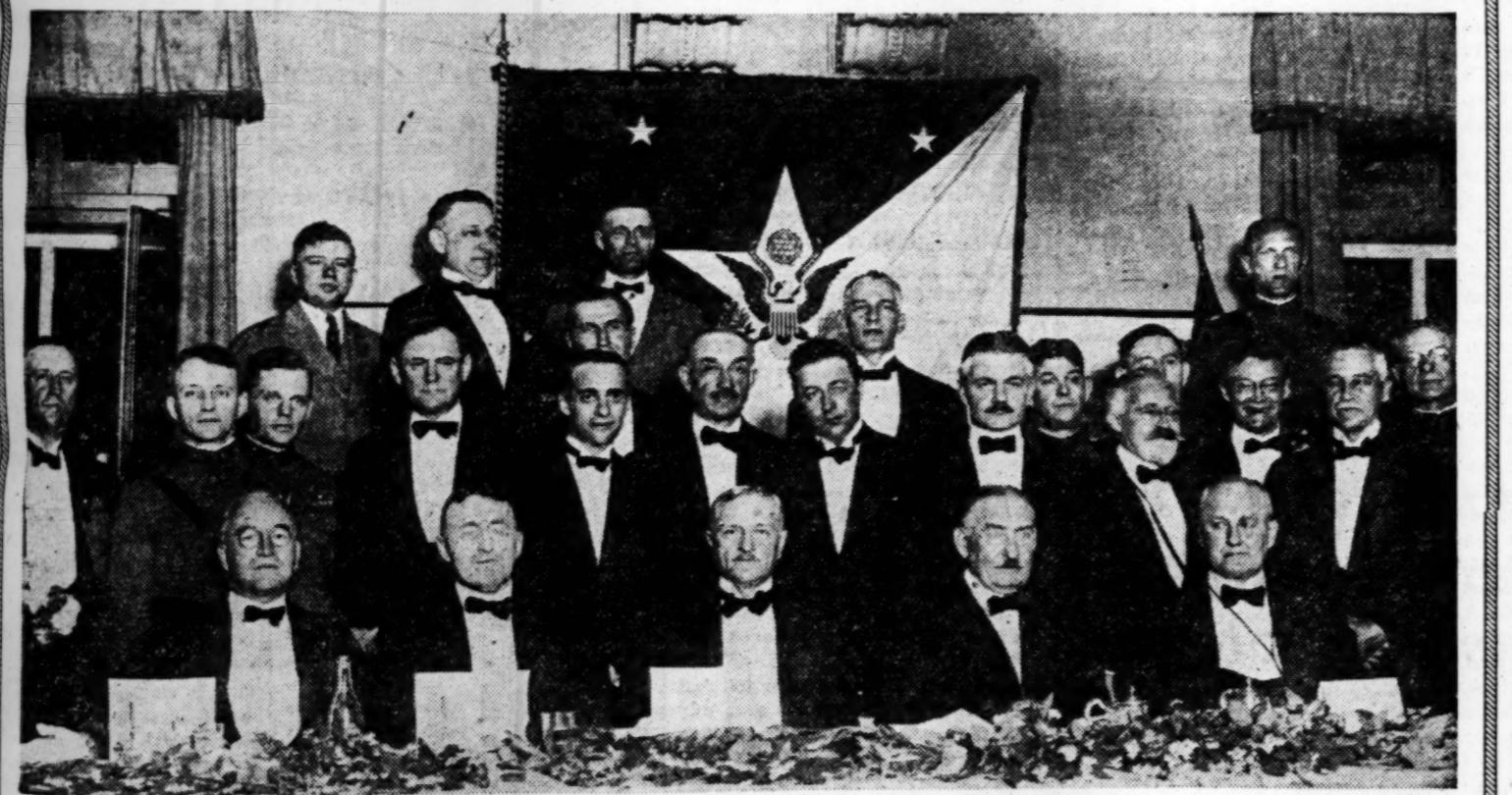
He is Dr. F. Chavalkovsky, who will represent Czechoslovakia in negotiations with the American State Department.

Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



DISAPPOINTED, BUT DOESN'T SHOW IT
Lord Curzon, who failed to get English Premiership when Law retired sole because he bears a title, arriving in London yesterday. Mr. Dugdale stands with Lady Curzon (who is an American woman) to pay his respects to Stanley Baldwin, his successful rival. Curzon accepted the Foreign Ministry portfolio in Baldwin's cabinet.

Photograph Copyrighted by the London Times and Pictorial Press.



LED AMERICA'S FIRST 25,000 TO FRANCE

Gen. Pershing (in the center) was the guest of honor at a reunion dinner of officers on the sixth anniversary of their departure for France. Gen. Harbord (on the extreme right of those seated) was Pershing's Chief of staff in France.

International Photograph.



SUSPECTED OF KILLING NINE PERSONS

Mrs. Emma Kopple is awaiting trial at Lansing, Mich., on a charge of wholesale poisoning.

Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.



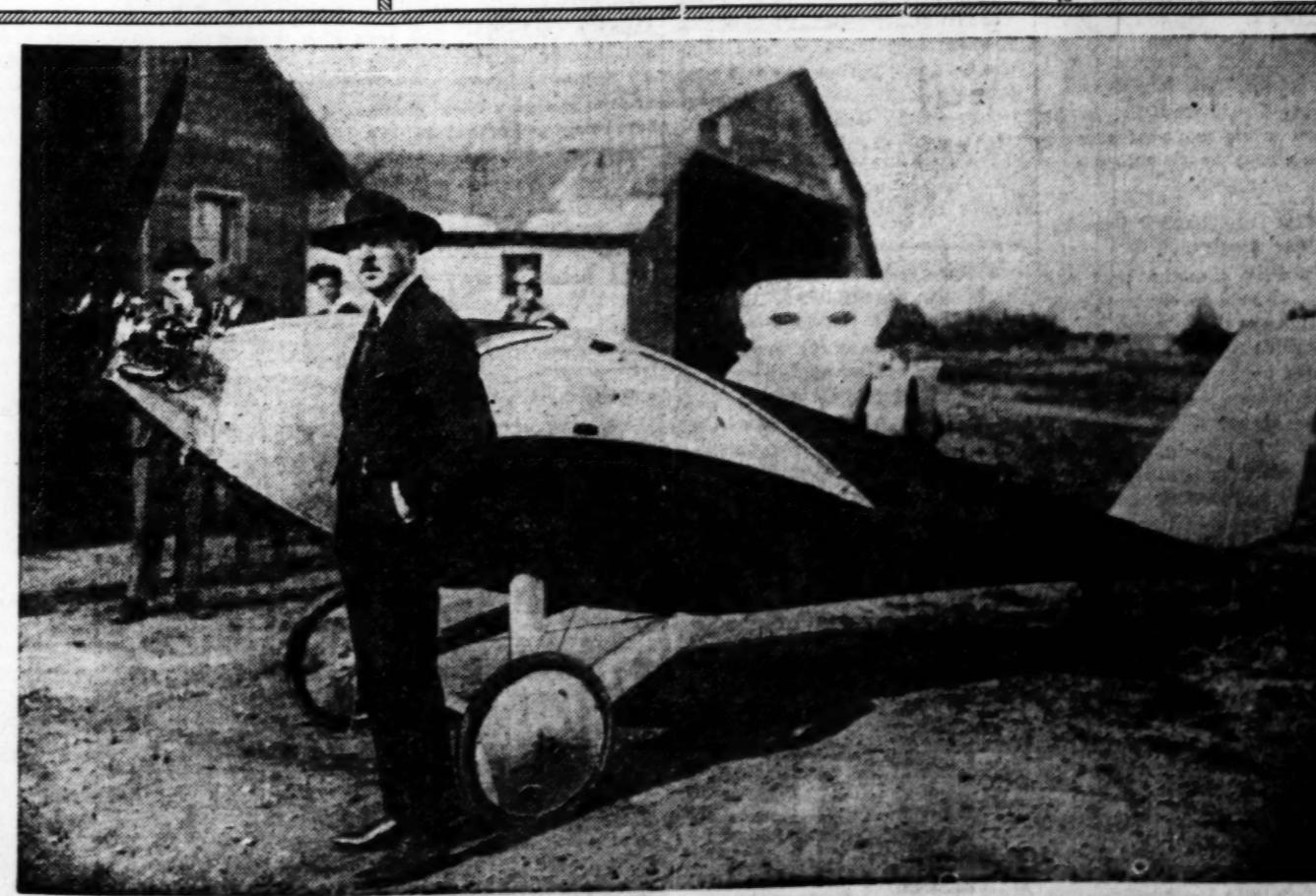
PRESENTS AMERICAN WOMEN AT ENGLISH COURT CEREMONY

Mrs. Post Wheeler, wife of the counsellor for the United States Embassy in London, sponsored the unusually large number of her countrywomen who were presented at the Court of King George and Queen Mary last Wednesday and Thursday nights.

International Photograph.

RELEASED BY IMMIGRATION OFFICIALS AFTER TWO YEARS
Concetta Dellacippa, aged 10, all that time has been a prisoner at Ellis Island, where she was being treated for a disease that barred her, although her father and four brothers and sisters were admitted. American medical skill finally restored her health, and a few days ago, through the aid of Miss Edith Vercelli, "Little Angel of the Italian Society" (shown with her in the photograph) she was released.

International Photograph.



WEDS SISTER OF MRS. REGINALD VAN DERBILT

Benjamin Thaw Jr., counsellor of the American Legation in Belgium, and Consuelo Morgan, daughter of the American Consul-General in Brussels, are married in the Belgian capital. The bride is a sister of the former Miss Gloria Morgan, who was married to Reginald Vanderbilt a few weeks ago.

Wide World Photograph.

BARBOT AND HIS AIR FLIVVER OUT FOR AMERICAN INSPECTION

To the left: Famous young French aviator brings his tiny airplane to this country to show what it will do.

Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.

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War-Hero Pigeons By WINIFRED BLACK

ENGLAND is pensioning the war pigeons which were under fire during the World War. Strange pensioners, these, remembered and rewarded for carrying messages for the British navy and army. Taking orders and messages where there were neither road nor telegraph nor telephone wires, from ships at sea to the shore and across the channel between England and France.

Strange little soldiers, gentle and faithful, now they are to be kept and fed by their official keeper, who must see that they're well cared for until they die.

There are war stories about these gentle birds. One is of No. 12, who was shot through one wing, but rallied and went on, bringing its dispatch to land. The information this bird carried saved the town of Bridlington from bombardment. This brave bird's mate was shot and killed by a German submarine.

And there among the other pensioned pigeons is "Flighty," who carried to the naval base news from the ships that took part in the battle of Jutland.

Nothing Stopped Them.

The seas could not keep these little adventurers from their homes. They flew on swift pinions to the land, bringing from the great ships words of warning or of cheer from the men who were far from home or from any word from their country.

Of all the creatures drafted into the military service, on land or sea, the gentle pigeons, symbol of peace since the world began, were the most strangely out of place. Yet they rendered good service like many a human being who went to war against all of his long-cherished habits.

When country calls everything else has to give way. And so we see, in many a hospital and many a room where humble people live, heroes who gave of their best when their country called.

As for the "veteran" pigeons, we may be sure that they are the pets of the place where they are kept. They are safe from war and war's terrible strain on the nerves—I wonder if they ever coo and preen among themselves, remembering stirring days gone by.

There is something mysterious about pigeons. They have ways of their own which nothing can make them forget. They seem docile and easily controlled, but each has a will of his own which he is bound to obey. Theirs is the bravery of the spirit when it is called upon to support traditions. They look, and are, timid and tender, but in their hearts dwell no fears, when it comes to making a flight for home.

Training and Breeding Required.

Once I had three pigeons given to me by a good man, and I took them home with me, perhaps some 50 miles from their home nests. They were young things and they seemed happy in their pretty house, but what a watch they kept, every minute of the hours.

First one, and then another, seized the opportunity to get away when the door was but slightly opened—with a flutter away they flew, straight toward their first home. And the remaining pigeon mourned and was so desolate that he was allowed to go, too—no one having the heart to keep him a prisoner.

He also, flew away toward his old home, but he was too young to find it, after all, and none of the pigeons ever appeared in the home area. They were gone, though, and I am sure they joined some company of pigeons near by and that they are still flying wild, at liberty, in their blue-gray suits.

It takes training, and perhaps breeding, too, in the making of carrier pigeons. In Great Britain there must be many who love the brave little messengers in feathers, love them for their faithful bravery as well as for their beauty.



A Sorry-Looking Little Bear

By Thornton W. Burgess

Stung once, think twice before you take another chance of a mistake.

—Littlest Bear.

She pulled out a piece of comb and tossed it so that it fell at the feet of Littlest Bear. Then Littlest Bear knew that she no longer had any open the storehouse of the bees. She would scoop out great pieces of comb, dripping with honey, and toss them to Brother and Sister. The air was no filled with bees, fighting mad. When Mother Bear had finally torn up their storehouse they had known that it was useless to fight longer and had at once begun loading themselves with honey to take away to start a new storehouse with.

Brother and Sister, who had obeyed Mother Bear and remained right where she had told them to, hadn't been stung once. But Littlest Bear was a sorry sight. Yes, indeed. Littlest Bear was a sorry-looking little bear. One eye was so swollen that she couldn't see out of it at all. Her lips were swollen. She had been stung on her body in many places where the bees had worked down into her fur. She had been stung on her paws.

Instead of rushing to join her brother and sister, Littlest Bear hung back. In the first place, she was ashamed. In the second place, she was still afraid. She was afraid that there might still be some of those bees around. She was afraid of Mother Bear. So Littlest Bear hung back.

"Yum, yum!" said Brother, as he crammed a big piece of comb dripping with honey into his mouth.

"Oh-o-o-o!" said Sister, as she greedily reached for an even bigger piece. Mother Bear looked over at sorry-looking Littlest Bear. There was a twinkle in Mother Bear's eyes. She knew how very, very miserable Littlest Bear felt. She herself had been stung much worse than Littlest Bear. But her skin was tougher than Littlest Bear's skin. Moreover, she had been stung many times before and she knew that the pain would not last long.

STUDENT, POET, LABORER

By WM. A. MCKEEVER

A COLLEGE freshman who is a good student, an able poet and a reliable common laborer is a rare personality, but I have found one and learned a lesson from him.

This youth of peculiar makeup is earning his own way. A farmer boy, he stepped off to town and earned his high school expenses through labor as a sub reporter on a daily paper.

Now, away at college, the boy is still paying his own bills. Recently he found time to write some splendid philosophic verses, which are soon to fill an entire page of a well-known magazine. As a student of journalism he has already started gossip among his classmates and teachers.

But why should a poet and an embryo journalist continue in common labor, you ask? Now, that is the point whereat the boy becomes my teacher. By laboring three hours per day and eight on Saturday, he not only pays his expenses but he also keeps physically fit, and he substitutes the work for the required period of gymnasium practice.

Student, poet, philosopher, laborer—what a combination of talents and how significant for accomplishing on a large scale the world's work. In the poet and the plumber, the dreamer and the doer, the extremes meet and form the virile personality.

The college gymnasium is a part of our hotbed civilization. It is for youths who do not have to work or who desire a soft substitute for the common labor which seems to have expected of man.

And here is a comedy-tragedy. Right in front of a big college gymnasium runs a half-mile of the worst stretch of public road in seven counties. The authorities cannot get laborers to grade or repair the road or to pave it, they say, and yet a thousand able-bodied but underdeveloped youths pass that way daily going to the gymnasium for exercise and health—millions of pounds of work energy going out in thrusts and kicks on contortions.

Some day we shall learn better. The entrance requirement for taking a gymnasium course will be a certificate of ability to perform some kind of manual labor.

But the boy who goes from the soft protection of a city home, without the discipline of common labor of any kind, and makes a little playful gymnasium practice his means of building a solid body and good health may succeed in a measure. But, judged in terms of human nature, he has been cheated. How omitted one of the fundamental experiences of the race, the practice of the millions who toil and sweat to produce the world's necessary goods.

The student, the thinker, the dreamer, the laborer—these human ingredients are all in your boy. Bring them out through all-round training.

"It has failed," said Douglas, "until tomorrow. You'll stay here tonight, and we'll motor up to town in the morning. Meanwhile, Jenkins will show you my room. Come down when you're ready. Those friends I spoke of will drop in pretty soon. You'll enjoy meeting them. See you later."

Douglas followed the man upstairs. His satchel had preceded him. Half an hour later he wandered down the great staircase and began a search for Blair and his guests. Owing to the great size of the house, its two long wings stretching in both directions from the main hall, he was not at first certain just where to look for them, but presently he heard the sound of music, and passing through two smaller rooms, came at length to a huge apartment, 80 or more feet long, at the further end of which the pipes of an organ occupied the entire rear wall. The place was splendidly furnished and so large that Douglas did not at first perceive its occupants surrounding a tea table in a far corner. Slaking into a chair, he listened to the splendid tones of the organ until the composition, the Unfinished Symphony of Schubert, had been completed, then he strolled over to the tea table and was presented to Blair's guests. They included two men, one a Colonel in the army, the other, who was much younger, a well-known polo player of the Smart Long Island set, and three women. Two of these were well-groomed and clever matrons; the third a young girl, not over 19, whose extraordinary beauty impressed Douglas no less than her vivaciousness and sparkling conversation. It was she who had been manipulating the stops of the organ at a mechanical player located at the opposite end of the room from the instrument itself. Douglas took a seat on a huge divan beside her, and they began to talk. Her selection of a topic astonished him.

"Do you know, Mr. Kenyon," she said, "I have an idea you may be right. Even here in America, where we claim all the virtues, we found during the war an amazing condition of illiteracy among the drafted men. An enormous percentage couldn't even read or write. That's because we pay baseball players and moving-picture actors fortunes in the way of salaries and allow our school teachers to starve. I'd like to talk to you more about this some other time. Oh, Mr. Blair! Have you the 'Chanson Indoue' of Kor-sakov? I'd love to play it.

Mr. Blair took the roll of music from a case and placed it in the machine, and a few moments later the wonderful organ tones filled the room. Douglas sat back, musing upon the vast difference between the many-sided life of a man like Blair and the narrow bigotry of the existence led by Joshua Carrington. Thoughts, too, of Miss Ledyard filled his mind, as he watched her strong, intelligent and very beautiful profile against the dull maroon of the wainscoted wall behind her. He had never met a woman just like this. In spite of

PLASTER SAINTS

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

CHAPTER VII. (Continued)

Douglas looked off across the garden to where a thin line of blue indicated the open sea. The situation in which he was now so unexpectedly placed appalled him. Caring for Jean as he did, he realized that should he proceed openly to attack her grandfather, possibly send him to jail, she would think it spite work on his part and be lost to him forever. And yet, as a patriotic American, he could not refuse, had, indeed, no wish to refuse, the task which Oliver Blair had assigned to him. The character of a man who would deliberately add to the burdens of the public many millions of dollars merely to increase his already swollen fortune deserved to be exposed, such a man deserved the severest punishment. Between his love for Jean and his duty to the people at large there could be no proper hesitation, yet the position in which circumstances placed him were distasteful to the extreme. Mr. Blair, observing him, sensed something of his emotions.

"Rather an unpleasant position for you, Kenyon," he said. "I don't doubt that if you cared to use this information as a club you could readily force old Carrington to consent to your marriage to Miss Bronson as the price of your silence. You have my permission to make any use of the evidence you see fit."

"Do you think me as low as that?" Douglas asked, bitterly—"to try to blackmail my way into the family?"

"No, I don't. I think you are going to see that the old scoundrel gets his just deserts, no matter who is hurt by it—even though it happens to be yourself."

"Yes, Mr. Blair. That's exactly what I am going to do. In a case like this personal feelings should not be allowed to enter. But I don't mind saying that I wish it had been anyone else than Miss Bronson's grandfather."

Blair took the papers Douglas had brought him and led the way indoors.

"I'll lock these up," he said, "until tomorrow. You'll stay here tonight, and we'll motor up to town in the morning. Meanwhile, Jenkins will show you my room. Come down when you're ready. Those friends I spoke of will drop in pretty soon. You'll enjoy meeting them. See you later."

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SOME NEW STYLING IN BOB



THE DUCHESS OF YORK BANG

SHINGLED BOB
THE HAIR CLIPPED
SHAVED AT THE
NECK

By Marguerite Martyn.

T HE agitating question these days is not so much, "Shall I have my hair bobbed?" as "HOW shall I have it bobbed?" And the unanimous, as well as authoritative, answer of the hairdressers interviewed in the interest of this sketch, is: "Short at the back, clipped for an inch or two at the nape of the neck, shingled with an outward, upward slant toward the crown of the head, and left rather long at the sides over the ears."

Then "shall it be worn parted or straight back?" brings the response:

"Either way, though the part at the side is newer and the part in

the middle is newer still, the middle lends itself well to the bang, which is the newest."

The young Duchess of York bang—with which she grew up, for that matter, all her babyhood on show here with a heavy fringe of hair hanging over her brow. The popularity of the nape of the neck, shingled with an outward, upward slant toward the crown of the head, and left rather long at the sides over the ears."

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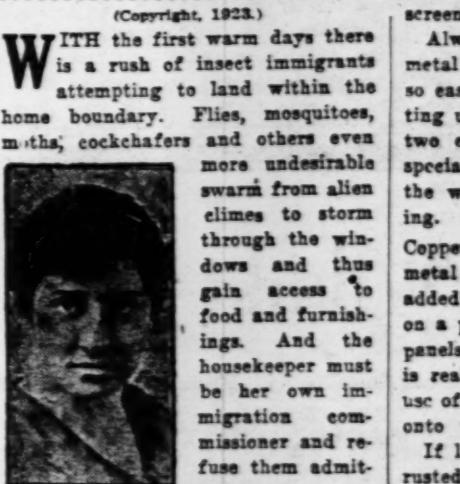
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The Proper Way to Screen YOUR HOME

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK

(Copyright, 1923.)



COURTESY OF THE NATIONAL SCREENING CO.

W ITH the first warm days there is a rush of insect immigrants attempting to land within the home boundary. Flies, mosquitoes, moths, cockroaches and others even more undesirable swarm from alien climes to storm through the windows and thus gain access to food and furnishings. And the housekeeper must be her own immigration commissioner and refuse admittance to them.

Douglas and Blair spent the evening discussing the sugar deal in which Mr. Carrington was involved. The young man's thoughts were all of Jean Bronson. He wondered what attitude she would take toward him were her grandfather to go to jail as a result of his efforts.

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

Women in Germany are now admitted to every profession to which a man is admitted.

The means of keeping out insect pests, who carry on their legs the dangerous germs of summer complaint, typhoid and even infantile paralysis. Flies breed in filth and bring harmful bacteria onto every bit of food or surface that they touch. Flies in the home are a sign of careless housekeeping. They are positively dangerous and not a fly should be allowed inside the house or room.

In rooms where heat and odor are greatest, as in kitchen and bath, the top of the window should always be

screened for greater ventilation.

Always purchase the best quality metal screen cloth, as nothing is so easily as cheap wins. Purchasing up screens, treat them with two coats of either black or white special screen paint. This protects the wire and prevents insects from climbing.

Copper screening or that of the finest mesh costs more but is added price where screens are on a permanent basis. Special panels to fit each window or door are real economy in the use of loose screen cloth.

If last year's screens are rusted away, it is easily repaired for the housewife herself. In her new wire cloth, the width of the door or window, and purchase screening by the yard. Find that all bought screens are nearly this exact width.

By tacking two flat strips of each side of the screen cloth, these strips with the door or window, being careful not to damage the wire.

Do the work on the floor, in plenty of room. To place the top strip and put the wire in the old holes.

Screen cloth on the window should be placed on the top and bottom of the frame. To place the top strip and put the wire in the old holes.

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Screen cloth

The Man on the Sandbox by L. C. Davis

VIVE LE ROI.

THE laurels were stripped from our Johnny Kilbane. In a manner decidedly clever; His crown he'd defended again and again. But he couldn't continue forever. Though Criqui's jawbone was supplied by a sheep He failed in his efforts to put him to sleep.

Around his opponent he started to dance, And for a good opening fiddled; But he couldn't connect with the hero from France, Whom many a bullet had riddled. In a pair of soft gloves there was nothing to awe A guy who'd stopped bullets in France with his jaw.

Three cheers and a tiger for Mons. Eugene, Three cheers for the sheep and the shepherd; And for his opponent who battled so clean. Three rousing huzzas and a leopard. Though the featherweight crown from our country must pass We're glad it was won by a man of such class.

PRETTY SOFT. Johnny Kilbane was toppled from his throne, but fell back on a huge bundle of kale that broke the fall considerably.

Keeping his crown on straight for 11 years made Johnny gray-headed. Relieved of the burdens of royalty, Johnny will have nothing to worry about in the future unless it be coupon-clippers' cramp.

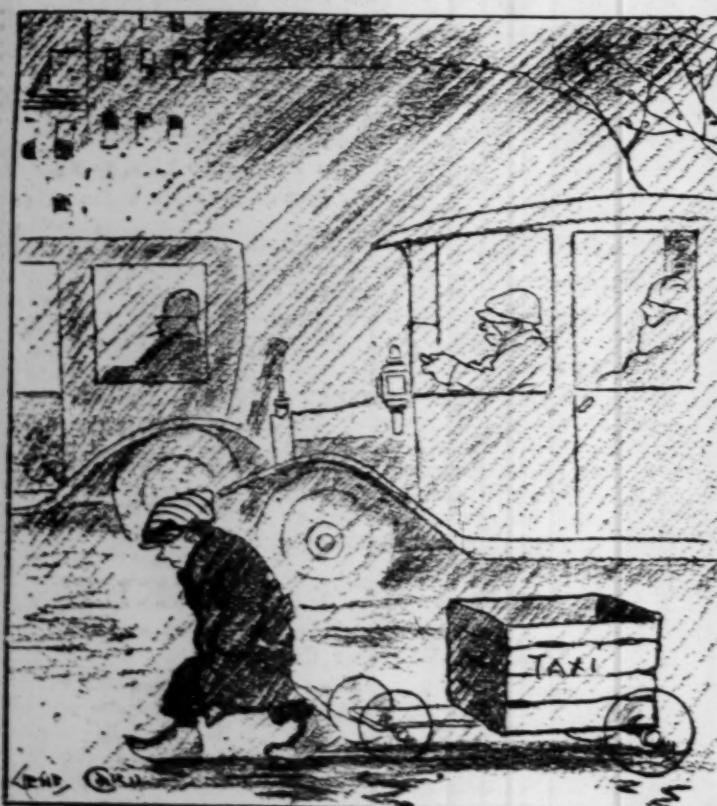
Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown. Johnny says you have no idea how heavy a featherweight crown is.

While crowns are changing hands or heads, Pancho Villa will try to lift the weighty tiara from the classic dome of Jimmy Wilde.

Ex-Kaiser Will is now wearing whiskers. Don't blame him for wanting to hide his face.

SURE. The Public Service Commission has placed the valuation of the United Railways for rate-making purposes at \$51,761,384. Does that include water and everything?

In the meantime the company standing on its riparian rights insists that the property is worth \$70,000,000 in more or less round numbers.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES—By GENE CARR

OUT O' LUCK

FAVORITE STORIES By Irvin S. Cobb

HOW TIME FLIES, TO BE SURE.

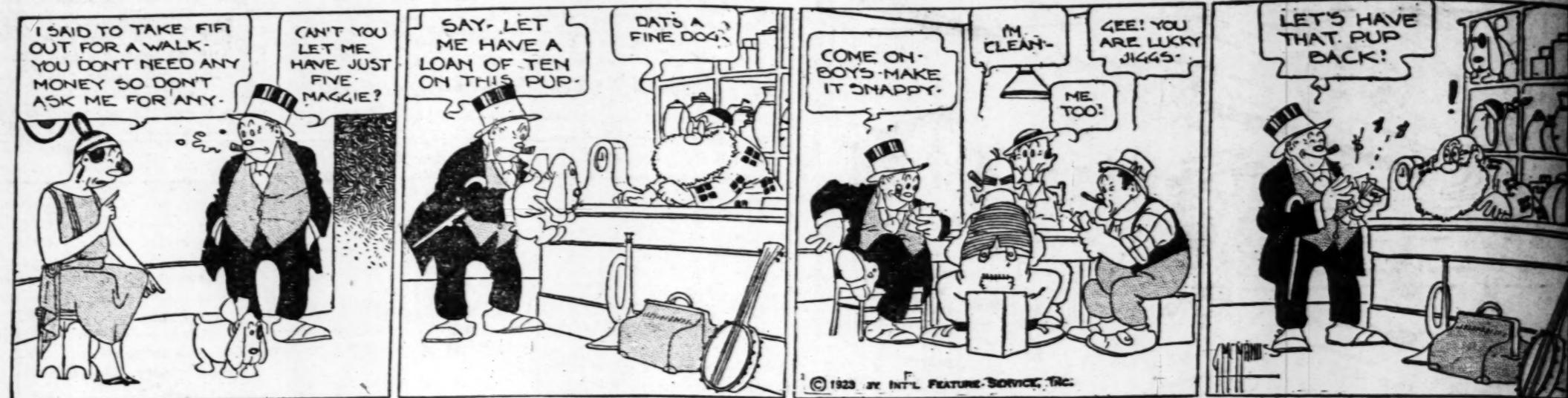
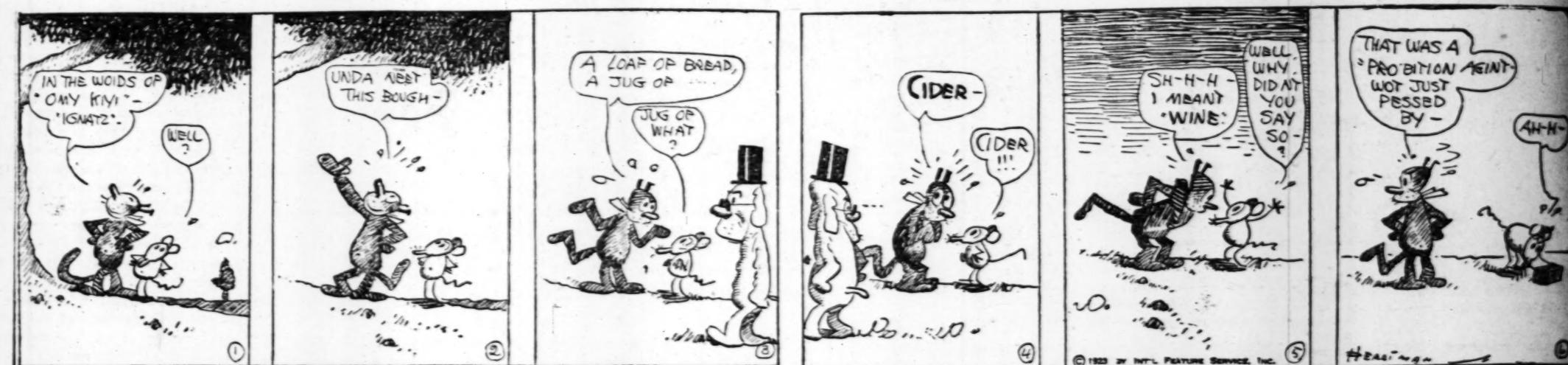
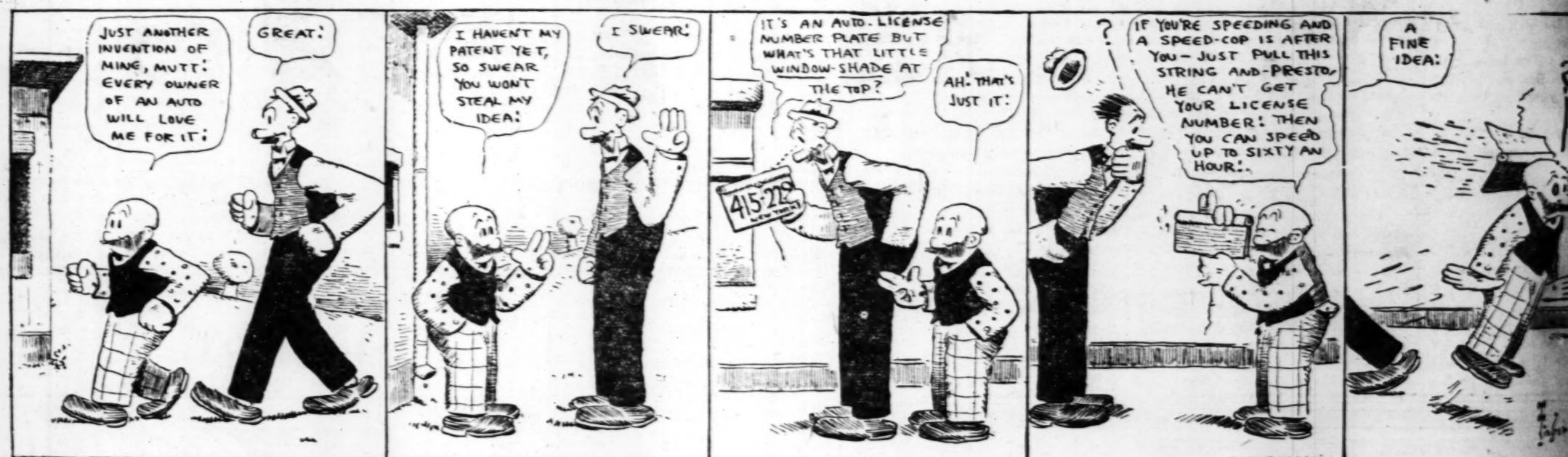
S. Harris Dickens tells the story, a negro in Sunflower County, Miss., was tried and convicted of murder and sentenced for a certain date. After he had been returned to his cell to await the time of execution, it would appear that he practically was forgotten. The lawyer who had been appointed by the Court to defend him lost interest in the case. He neither moved for a new trial nor did he take an appeal from the verdict.

Time slipped by until, finally, it dawned upon the condemned darky that the place he took steps in his own behalf, something of a highly unpleasant nature shortly would be happening. So he sat down and himself wrote a letter to the Governor of the State, reading as follows:

"Dear Governor: The white folks is got me in the jail here at this place and I is in the middle of a right bad fix. So I tek my pen in hand to ax you please, Mister guvnor, to do something for me right away!"

"Because dey is fixin' to hang me on Friday. And here 'tis Wednesday already!"

(Copyright, 1923.)

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS**KRAZY KAT—ONE MUST BE CAREFUL****MUTT AND JEFF—THERE ARE POSSIBILITIES IN THIS IDEA**—By BUD FISHER(Copyright, 1923, by H. C. Fisher
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Office)**CAN YOU BEAT IT?**—By MAURICE KETTEN

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**TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD DRUGGIST**—By Fontaine Fox

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THE RETURN OF THE BRAND NEW
TWENTY FIVE CENT BASE BALL THAT
FAILED TO LAST EVEN ONE INNING.

AVOID the SATURDAY NIGHT
File Your WANT ADS for
BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
EARLY SATURDAY
Closing time is 9 p. m.—but don't
close your eyes—Get better service by

VOL. 75, NO. 272.

**BOY, 14, HIT BY
PITCHED BALL IN
SCHOOL GAME, DIES**

Charles Oleander of Arlington Team Fatally Hurt in Contest for School League Championship.

**CARRIED FROM THE
FIELD UNCONSCIOUS**

Teammates, Not Knowing Injury Was Serious, Continued Play, Winning From Mt. Pleasant.

Arlington School won its game with Mt. Pleasant School in the elimination for the championship of the Public School League yesterday afternoon, but it was at the cost of the life of Charles Oleander, 14 years old, son of Otto Oleander, 1923 Semple avenue. A pitched ball fractured his skull in the fifth inning of the game.

In the supposition that his injury was not serious the game was continued after he was carried from the field, and Arlington won by the score of 3 to 2. The accident occurred at 4:30 o'clock. At 6 o'clock the boy died at Barnes Hospital.

There was great interest in the game, which was played at grounds No. 8 in Forest Park. A large crowd of pupils of the two schools and their relatives was on hand. The score was 2 to 2 in the fifth inning, when Charles Oleander, second baseman for the Arlingtons, went to bat. Arthur Stander, 14 years old, of 2011 Lemp avenue, was pitching for the Mt. Pleasant. He threw a swift, straight ball which struck Charles in the head. The batman fell to the ground.

Teachers and policemen who ran to him found him unconscious and he was carried from the field. It was evident he was partially paralyzed, but it was not thought that he could have received a mortal hurt, and after he had been taken away to the hospital the game was resumed and played to its conclusion, with Arlington winning by the same score, 3 to 2.

At the hospital, however, it was found Charles had a serious fracture and he died without having regained consciousness.

The majority of Arlington pupils went to school this morning without knowing that their schoolmate had paid the price of his devotion to his school and his team. There was grief among the children as the word was passed that Charlie Oleander was dead. The information put a check upon the preparations for the school picnic, scheduled for Saturday, but after a conference of members of the Patrons' Association, Leo Doyon, the president, announced the picnic would be held.

The funeral will be at 2:30 p. m. Sunday from an undertaker's chapel at 5221 Easton avenue. Members of the Arlington team have asked to be permitted to serve as pallbearers.

Charles was a member of this year's graduating class. On account of his death, Principal S. C. Brightman announced today the withdrawal of the Arlington team from the championship elimination series.

**MISS CATHLEEN VANDERBILT
GETS LICENSE TO MARRY**

Daughter of Reginald C. Vanderbilt to wed Harry Cooke Cushing III on June 20.

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, June 7.—A marriage license was issued today to Cathleen Vanderbilt, 19-year-old daughter of Reginald C. Vanderbilt III, a stock broker. They announced they would be married June 20 at a local hotel.

Cushing is 28 years old and a son of Harry Cooke Cushing Jr. He was born in Boston.

500,000,000 MARKS STOLEN

Notes Taken From Berlin Money Printing Plant.

By the Associated Press
BERLIN, June 7.—Five hundred million marks in 50,000 marks notes it was reported yesterday, have been stolen from the Federal money printing plant in Berlin. A reward of 1,000,000 marks has been offered for the return of the missing money or the identification of the thief. Only part of the notes bear serial numbers.

Lava Flows From Vesuvius.
No one was injured from lava that
erupted in the crater of the crater
Mount Vesuvius last night and
explosion of incandescent lava
was flowing from it. The amount of
lava that had been allowed to
erupt was always regarded as
indicative of unusual activity.